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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Saudi-Swiss commission
The Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission opens its fourth session in Bern Monday to review economic cooperation and means of boosting Saudi Exports of petrochemicals products to Switzerland.—Page 2

Terms for Egypt's return
As Secretary-General of the Arab League Chadi Kibi has said that Egypt's return to the Arab fold depends on a consensus, the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front is meeting in Algiers Monday to consider the issue.—Page 4

De Cuellar's approach
U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been acting discreetly and without a formal Security Council mandate in formulating a peace plan between Britain and Argentina in the war over the Falkland Islands. The career diplomat is playing an important role and at the same time strengthening the United Nations.—Page 7

Spanish dissent
Spanish entry into NATO, expected by early June, may put the Madrid government in the uncomfortable position of having to vote against its new Atlantic alliance partners if they decide to condemn Argentina for its role in the Falklands crisis, says a Spanish newspaper.—Page 9

U.S. grain exports
The United States is prepared to increase grain sales to the Soviet Union but has not offered to renew a long-term agreement on such sales due to expire next September, U.S. sources in Paris say.—Page 10

Mitterrand's pledge
President Francois Mitterrand has pledged that France would work to stabilize world prices of raw materials on which the economies of many Third World countries depend.—Page 11

Toronto trounced
The Baltimore Orioles recorded their third straight shutout in their four-game winning streak when they blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0 in the American Baseball League. Dennis Martinez, who pitched a six-hitter, and John Lowenstein were in dazzling form.—Page 12

Israel condemned
India and the Palestine Liberation Organization condemn Israeli aggression in the Middle East. In a joint communique issued at the end of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's visit to India, the two sides attack Israeli occupation of the Holy city of Jerusalem.—Page 16

Iraqis repulse Iranian onslaught

AMMAN, May 23 (Agencies) — Iraqi forces have foiled an attempt by Iranian troops to enter the town of Khorramshar, Baghdad radio said Sunday.

Quoting a military spokesman, the radio said the Iraqis who made the attempt during the night were repulsed after incurring heavy losses. Iraqi forces were still fighting the remnants of the Iraqis who had infiltrated the area outside the town, the radio said.

Khorramshar is reported by the Iraqis to be the last important town still in the hands of the Iraqis who occupied it at the start of the war. "Our forces are still strongly pounding the Iranian army on all fronts. The attack which aimed at entering Mohammara (Khorramshar) has completely failed though fighting is still going on north of the town," the spokesman said, according to the radio.

A communique from Iran's joint chiefs of staff claimed in Tehran the new Iranian offensive was launched at 10.30 p.m. local time Saturday when its forces captured the border post of Kusk, northwest of Khorramshar. Kusk is northwest of the recently-recaptured Iranian town of Jofeir, about 35 kms east of the international border and 60 kms southwest of Ahvaz, capital of Khuzistan.

The Iranian communique, broadcast over Tehran radio, claimed three Iraqi MiG fighter jets were shot down Sunday in the Abadan and Khorramshar regions and one Iraqi helicopter was captured intact. The Iranian forces were able to smash Iraqi defense lines north and northwest of Khorramshar, the communique said, adding that 35 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The communique claimed a large number of Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded in the new offensive, the fourth stage of the operations which began April 30. "Thousands of others were captured, according to the communique. Seven Iraqi commanders were among those captured, the radio said.

In Kuwait, a senior official of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was Sunday quoted as saying that the organization's aim was to contain the 20-month-old war and avoid international intervention in the area.

The council's assistant secretary-general for political affairs, Ibrahim Al-Sobhi, told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Sayra* that this was the main aim which the GCC foreign ministers decided to pursue after adjourning a special meeting held last Saturday in Kuwait.



ARGENTINE OFFENSIVE: Field gear and equipment is loaded onto a waiting helicopter by Argentine troops in preparation for their confrontation with the British troops now on Falkland Islands.

U.S. lip service flayed

Jordan arms irk Begin

TEL AVIV, May 23 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday criticized the sale of sophisticated American weaponry to Jordan and charged Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger with "paying lip service" to maintaining Israel's military superiority over the Arabs. At the weekly meeting of his cabinet, Begin ridiculed Weinberger's recent statement, reported in the Israeli press, that Jordan felt "squeezed" between Syrian and Iranian forces. Jordan has backed Iraq in its war with Iran, while Syria supports Iran. "The real reason which moved Jordan to ask for modern, sophisticated weapons from the United States is neither Syria nor Iran, but Israel," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor quoted Begin as saying.

While Jordan has made no formal request for new American weapons, King Hussein and Weinberger have discussed Jordan's purchase of improved, mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. Hussein has hinted he might turn to the Soviet Union if the United States refuses to sell Jordan the missiles.

Israel opposes the sale because it claims the missiles could be used against Israeli planes on routine flights over Israel. Begin told his government that while Weinberger had "again paid lip service to assuring the so-called edge of Israel," selling sophisticated American weapons to Arabs "creates a direct and present danger for the Jewish state and to the peace," Meridor said.

Soviets have 1m more in uniforms

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — The CIA has increased its estimate of Soviet military manpower by 1 million men to a new total of 5.8 million, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday. The entire boost, however, reflects an improved estimate of Soviet non-combat troops assigned to construction, civil defense and internal security rather than an increase in fighting manpower. Aspin, Democrat-Wisconsin said. "The larger estimate represents no increase in Soviet numerical strength and no increase in the CIA's estimate of what it refers to as the 'national security force.' Manpower in the combat services is still estimated at 4.3 million," he said.

U.K. planes pound Falklands targets

LONDON, May 23 (Agencies) — Britain said Sunday its planes had bombed Argentine positions in the Falkland Islands and its troops were consolidating their bridgehead before advancing inland.

The British said their air raids were mounted Sunday morning against Argentine positions at Goose Green, a coastal settlement 20 miles (30 kms) south of their landing place on the main island of east Falkland.

Meanwhile, Argentine radio reported fierce onshore fighting raged around Port San Carlos, east Falkland Sunday, as Argentine troops attempted to overwhelm a British commando.

The lack of news from the front is due to the "rough and long-drawn" nature of the fighting which continues in a particularly "difficult" region of the Falkland Islands, the source said. Argentine naval and army infantry are involved in the fighting, the radio report said.

Some 5,000 British commandos and paratroops landed Friday to establish the bridgehead at Port San Carlos on the northwest coast of the island. British ministers have said the main objective is Port Stanley, the Falkland capital, 50 miles (80 km) to the east, where the Argentines established their main force after seizing the islands seven weeks ago.

British political sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wanted a swift military victory. And Defense Secretary John Nott said Saturday: "We're going to repossess the islands." Cecil Parkinson, another member of Mrs. Thatcher's war cabinet, said Sunday

diplomacy must take a back seat while Britain's armed forces got on with "liberating" the Falklands.

Parkinson, a close confidant of Mrs. Thatcher since she made him chairman of the Conservative Party last year, said Britain had given the United Nations and other intermediaries every chance to find a peaceful solution.

"Now we've committed our forces with a view to repossessing the islands and liberating the people, and I would have thought that must be our prime consideration and that diplomacy must take something of a back seat," he said.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was considering a range of diplomatic options, Parkinson said in a radio interview. "But obviously the military are there," he added: "having established a secure base we are planning to move, and to move fast. It is not our intention to be lured into a long and bloody war."

The Ministry of Defense, announcing Sunday's raid on Goose Green, said the full extent of damage was not yet known. It said several turbo-prop Pucara aircraft used for ground attacks were seen wrecked near the Goose Green airstrip. But military sources suggested these had been hit in previous British sorties.

The sources said the raid was by carrier-based Harrier jump-jets using 1,000-pound (450 kg) air blast bombs and 20-mm cannon. The ministry earlier said fighters from the British battle fleet Saturday night attacked and set ablaze an Argentine patrol boat in the Cheseal Sound, a south coast waterway leading to Goose Green.

Argentina ready for mutual end to hostilities

BUENOS AIRES, May 23 (AFP) — Argentina is willing to agree to a mutual end to hostilities between London and Buenos Aires over the Falkland Islands, President Leopoldo Galtieri said here Sunday.

President Galtieri, in a message responding to Pope John Paul II's plea for peace, said: "The whole Argentine nation agrees with your wish and with a sense of responsibility to history is prepared to agree to an end to hostilities by both sides which would establish peace and permit a search for a peaceful, honorable and just agreement."

President Galtieri, adding that he shared the Pope's grief over the loss of lives in the conflict, said "we hear your call for peace and prudence with humility."

In the United Nations urged the Soviet Union and United States to renew the British-Argentine ceasefire negotiations at a U.N. Security Council session on the Falklands here Saturday night.

Argentina's representative said Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez has come to New York solely to ask U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to resume his mediation.

The emergency session was suspended Saturday night until Sunday when British representative Sir Anthony Parsons will state his country's position concerning a possible renewal of talks.

Representatives of 10 countries spoke in the second day of the emergency session Saturday. Seven were Latin Americans who condemned Britain and backed Argentina vigorously. Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky complained that Britain was acting as it did in the days of Queen Victoria. U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Perez de Cuellar had made "important gains" in his mediation. "I think all of us have been deeply impressed by the skill and sensitivity, by the judgement and fairness that the secretary-general brought to this task."

Spanish Ambassador Don Jaime de Pinies warned that the Falklands fighting was an "historical error" that was opening "an abyss of misunderstanding between Latin America and Europe."

Uruguayan Minister Jorge Azar Gomez called for the secretary-general to "be given a formal mandate to resume the negotiations" he had undertaken on his own. Entering the headquarters building earlier to attend the council meeting, Perez de Cuellar had indicated readiness to try again if the council asked him to.

Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky told the council that Britain was "acting in the spirit of bygone colonial times, as if we lived not in the 20th century but in the times of Queen Victoria." The mass use of force, he declared, "is creating a dangerous threat to international peace and security."

Calling the islands the Malvinas, as the Argentines do, Troyanovsky said the United Nations had shown that it considered them a case of colonialism by including the theme on the agenda of the Decolonization Committee. He said the British would not have been able to carry out their military operation had they not had the support of the United States. He charged that by imposing economic sanctions on Argentina, the United States and the 10-nation European Common Market violated article 41 of the U.N. Charter, since they had done so "without any authorization by the Security Council."

That article says that on finding a country is in breach of international peace, the Security Council may call on U.N. members, among other things, to cut off economic relations with that country.

But the Soviet press was restrained Sunday. The armed forces paper *Red Star* published a long analysis on the use of naval forces in modern warfare, which is always "the work of imperialism." The Falklands conflict is the 200th conflict started by imperialism since the end of the World War II, *Red Star* calculated. Tass news agency stuck to the official Soviet line that Britain is the aggressor in the Falklands, saying that Friday's "armed invasion with the direct support of the Pentagon" had turned the South Atlantic into another "zone of international tension."

The agency also reported "strong condemnation of the barbarous acts of British soldiery" during Saturday night's Security

Council debate, but more there was no particular warning to Britain over its actions.

Pranda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, merely gave a list of claims of boats or planes sunk, hit or shot down, without comment. The only official Soviet reaction to the fighting so far was the May 14 protest to London over Britain's imposition of the maritime exclusion zone round the Falklands. At the same time Moscow asserted its neutrality in the conflict.

In Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday that France would continue to support Britain in the present conflict with Argentina.

Official sources said in Lima, Peru Saturday that Argentina has agreed in principle to Peru's proposal for a ceasefire in the Falklands conflict, but Britain maintains that a truce is conditional on recognition by Buenos Aires of United Nations Security Council resolution 502.

Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry had proposed Thursday that Britain and Argentina immediately observe a ceasefire pending resumption of U.N. talks toward ending the crisis.

Jumbos airlifted to American zoo

HARARE, May 23 (AFP) — Forty elephants from Zimbabwe will be airlifted this week to a game park in Dallas, Texas, via South Africa and New York in what a local newspaper called the largest such shipment ever from the southern African state.

The *Sunday Mail* of Harare said the elephants had been among those targeted for shooting in last year's annual thinning of the herds of Hwange (formerly Wankie) National Park in western Zimbabwe. But they were taken in by game rancher Buck de Vries, whose property adjoins the park. De Vries said some of the animals were so young he had to bottle-feed them.

Once the deal with the Texas Park, worth \$148,000 was struck, the 40 elephants were driven the 700 kms to Harare in a convoy of 40-ton trucks. They then spent eight weeks in large folds on a farm near Harare International Airport, where they will board two aircraft Tuesday for the flight to Johannesburg. There, the elephants will be transferred — appropriately — to Boeing 747 jumbo jet and flown on to the United States. *The Sunday Mail* reported. They will make the New York-Dallas trip in trucks.

EEC talks pose challenge to U.K.

BRUSSELS, May 23 (Agencies) — Britain faces the double challenge Monday of maintaining West European support for its position in the Falkland Islands crisis and smoothing over a dispute between itself and the European Economic Community (EEC).

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will meet other EEC foreign ministers for two days of talks and diplomats said the twin problems would be the subject of difficult discussions. An EEC ban on imports from Argentina expires Monday and the British government would like it renewed.

But the failure of attempts to achieve a diplomatic settlement on the Falklands and the start of a British invasion of the islands could make some countries reluctant to prolong the sanctions.

In addition, relations between Britain and the rest of the EEC have been soured by a dispute over money, and Pym has been criticized for the way he handled this affair last week.

For months, Britain has been demanding big rebates on its EEC budget payments, and until last week it was vetoing community farm price increases as a lever for its demands. But at a meeting in Luxembourg last week, Pym apparently failed to comprehend the full extent of the opposition among Britain's

EEC partners to its stand and the next day the others outvoted it on farm prices.

Diplomats said Pym would come ready this time to negotiate on Britain's EEC Membership Bill instead of holding off from discussions as he did last week. The British government will have to modify substantially its original demands for a multi-year deal. The sums of money involved have also diminished, and diplomats said there is a gap of no more than \$200 to \$300 million blocking a settlement.

The other EEC countries have offered \$800 million as a refund this year, on the basis of a three-year agreement dating from May 1980.

Diplomatic sources said EEC ministers will almost certainly not renew economic sanctions against Argentina. EEC foreign ministers extended the sanctions, operating since April 17 to halt Argentine imports to the common market, for a week last Monday.

A high-level official close to Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, said Friday that the sanctions were taken to support of a negotiated settlement. But the sources said the EEC would reaffirm its diplomatic and political solidarity with Britain.

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Saudi-Swiss body to meet

RIYADH, May 23 (SPA) — The Saudi-Swiss Joint Commission goes into its fourth session in Bern Monday, to review economic cooperation, explore possible ways of developing manpower and standard specifications and to boost Saudi Arabia's petrochemical product exports to Switzerland.

Minister okays SR60m projects

RIYADH, May 23 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, acting minister of agriculture and waters, approved Sunday licenses for six agricultural and animal husbandry projects to be set up at an estimated cost of SR59.9 million.

The projects, to be financed by the Agriculture Bank and, implemented by the private sector, include a SR7.6 million chicken project in Raebah town, with an annual productive capacity of one million birds. Two similar projects will be set up in Unaizah and Sadous: one at a cost of SR8.9 million with 1.23 million annual productive capacity and

Aluminium Company.

A number of officials from both governments will take part in the three-day deliberations.

At the end of the session, Alqosabi will participate in a seminar on the Kingdom's development. The seminar will be part of a program to be organized by Arab-Swiss trade groups at Hotel Intercontinental in Geneva. The day will be devoted to showing films, photographs and booklets, explaining Saudi Arabia's progress in different fields. The group will issue a special number of its magazine on the same subject.

the other costing SR3.43 million with an annual productive capacity of 5.9 million birds.

The fourth project, a SR17 million greenhouse, will be set up in Jizan to produce 1,140 tons of cucumber and 560 tons of tomatoes. The fifth and the sixth projects relate to sheep breeding. One will be set up in the Eastern Province to breed 21,000 head of sheep per year at a cost of SR4.42 million, while the other will be based in Makkah for raising 157,500 head of sheep annually, costing nearly SR18.56 million.

Tarout carries out SR57m works

TAROUT, May 23 (SPA) — More than SR57 million worth of public utility projects are being implemented by Tarout Municipality in various parts of the island.

Mayor Mubarak Al-Muslit said Sunday that the projects include the construction of commercial markets at a cost of SR3.6 million. They will take 12 months to complete, he added.

Muslit said the municipality has recently opened bids for a park to be built northwest of Zor at a cost of nearly SR15 million. The

park will occupy an area of 350,000 square meters, with another 70,000 square meters for parking. Special cabinets will be made for families, besides recreation centers, buffets, fountains and amusement parks.

In addition, the mayor said bids have been opened for asphalt, paving and illuminating several roads in the island. The project will include the construction of a corniche for Darain, Sanabis and Zor, and a total of SR9 million has been allocated for it, he added.



(Photo by Muhammad Naeq)
NEW: Another beautiful sculpture placed on Jeddah's Corniche.

Yamani highlights Arab-Islamic sciences

FRANKFURT, May 23 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani highlighted Arab and Islamic involvement in the scientific civilization of the Western world here Saturday.

Yamani, who is here along with information and endowments ministers from Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Syria, Kuwait, Libya and Morocco, attended the board of trustees meeting of the Arab and Islamic Studies Institute here Friday.

The institute is affiliated to the Goethe University of Frankfurt. The board adopted the statute of the institute which opened here few days earlier. It also outlined the bases of waqf, endowments fund, that will generate profit to spend on the institute. The waqf is funded by Arab and Islamic states and institutions like the Organization of the Islamic Conference the Islamic Solidarity Fund.

Dr. Yamani said the institute will promote the learning of Arab and Islamic history, with a special focus on Arab and Muslims' role in science and their contribution to Western civilization. That history, said Yamani, is full of honorable pages that Arabs and Muslims should be proud of. Arabs, he added, spread Islam from the Arabian Peninsula the world over, from China to Spain, to enlighten mankind and teach people science and humanity.



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani
"Our Arab ancestors played an unprecedented role in translating scientific works and culture into various languages," Yamani said. In his way, they promoted chemistry, astronomy, medicine, mathematics, architecture, writing, industry and other disciplines. Khaled ibn Yazid ibn Muawia was the first

person to have translated older books and worked in astronomy, medicine and chemistry among Muslims. Other Muslim scholars like Al-Razi, benefited from his works.

In astronomy, Ibrahim Al-Ghazzawi was the first to have authored a book on astrology in Islam. This scientific movement flourished during the Abbaside era known for the proliferation of translation works from Greek and other languages into Arabic. Among the outstanding Arab scientists were Al-Biruni, Al-Farabi, Ibn Sina and Al-Kindi. Muslims also were brilliant in medicine, diagnosis, building of hospitals, the use of anaesthetics in surgery, the design of medical equipment and the invention of pharmacology, according to a methodic scientific discipline. They also discovered the blood cycle and laid the foundations of eye medicine.

Present relics also bear witness to the Arabs' past genius in industry and architecture, the manufacture of paper, glass, silk, carpets, vessels, weapons such as swords and spears, shields, dynamite powder and other devices. They had a past history in the use of petroleum in war, Yamani asserted.

Team returns from Sweden parley

DAMMAM, May 23 (SPA) — Abdullah Al-Abbad, director general of Saudi Telephone in the Eastern Province, returned to Dhamran from Sweden after leading the Kingdom's delegation to the International Wireless and Telecommunications Conference, recently held in Stockholm.

The Saudi delegation had presented a working paper on the Kingdom's pioneering experiments in this particular field. The two-day conference reviewed the Kingdom's unique and sophisticated internal as well as

external communications systems and maintenance.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Telephone will hold a function here Wednesday to mark the completion of its projects covered by outgoing fiscal year, and to operate some of its projects which are now under implementation.

During the function, there will be a review of the progress in telephone services, besides the award of prizes and certificates to a number of employees in recognition of their outstanding performance.

BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — Youth Welfare Assistant President Othman Al-Saad conferred Friday with Dr. Herbel, the head of the technical cooperation agency of the Federal Republic of Germany. Talks dealt with study programs proposed by the agency for a youth leadership training institute which is being set up in Saudi Arabia. They also covered ways and means to activate sports programs in the Kingdom.

RIYADH (SPA) — More than 81,000 female students will sit in Riyadh alone for the annual examinations beginning Monday nationwide. Of these, 56,067 will be examined in the primary stage, while 14,276 are sitting for intermediate exams and 10,049 for secondary. Those taking tests at teachers' training institutes number 1,130.

AHSA (SPA) — The Vocational Training Center and the Commercial and Vocational Secondary School of Ahsa held Sunday a joint annual ceremony marking the end of their social, cultural and sports activities for the current academic year. The event, attended by senior education officials in the region, was concluded with handing over prizes to distinguished students.

DAMMAM (SPA) — The second annual charity bazaar, organized by Dammam Welfare Society, opened here Friday to acquaint people with the local industries. The products of various national companies and factories are on display. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday have been restricted to women visitors.

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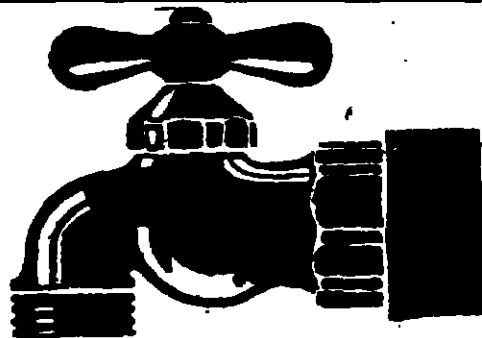
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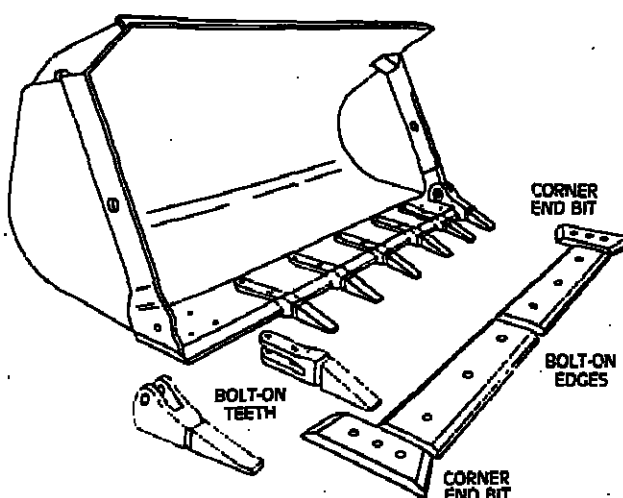


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Eritreans seeking Kingdom's support

By Maher Abbas
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 23 — An Eritrean leader is currently visiting the Kingdom in the first leg of a tour to raise further support.

Abdullah Idris, the new chairman of the Eritrean Liberation Front's Revolutionary Council, commended the Kingdom's support of the Eritrean cause in international circles, especially the Third Islamic summit of Taif.

Idris came to the chairmanship of the revolutionary council after the recent changes in the ELF leadership. The former head of the ELF, one of three factions fighting the Ethiopian military regime for independence, Ahmad Nasser, was placed under detention during an emergency meeting of the revolutionary council in March.

"We decided to start with Saudi Arabia in our new drive because of its honorable stance and political and military support to our cause," Idris said. The tour also will take him to other Gulf states to seek additional support. "We also have strong relations with Arab countries outside the Gulf Cooperation Council," he said.

In a recent interview with Arab News, the Eritrean leader said that change was crucial to create a new, serious and responsible attempt which can come up to the level of challenges facing the armed struggle. "Reinforcing our military and political abilities was the first task we embarked upon since March

26," he says. March 26 was the date of the change which brought the detention, besides the former chief, of two members of the ELF Executive Committee — Testai Wolde Michael and Haile Ab Andu — and two Revolutionary Council members — Khalifa Osman and Ibrahim Toteel.

Idris says that they overcame the internal complications in the ELF through the change and came out with a new leadership to save the organization and restore its role. The ELF was the first group which initiated the Eritrean revolution. But later other organizations sprang from internal differences. "Our organization remains the main axis for the unity of the Eritrean people," he claims.

One of the major obstacles on the path to unity of the Eritrean factions is the alliance between the EPLF (Eritrean People's Liberation Front) and the Ethiopian Tigray movement, says Idris.

The third faction fighting for the independence of Eritrea, a former Italian colony annexed by Ethiopia in 1960, is the ELF-PLF (Eritrean Liberation Front-People's Liberation Forces).

Idris accused the two factions of declaring a war against the ELF at a time his group seeking peaceful methods to achieve unity. "Their attacks served Ethiopia's interests directly and we were forced into a situation we did not like. We had no intention of exploding such a struggle," says he.

However, problems between the factions



can be solved through negotiations, he believes. "We think that the EPLF-Tigray alliance poses a great danger to the revolution and hinders its progress," Idris says. This collusion will raise many sub-issues like discussing a new political map for Eritrea, the integration of its soil and a unity between Eritrea and Tigray. "Such issues will push the revolution into harmful sectarian frictions," says Idris.

The ELF aims at unifying the Eritrean groups channeling all forces against Ethiopia. "We stressed the importance of unity and uniting all efforts and potentials for the prime and basic objective," the leader says.

Contacts are underway between the ELF and the ELF-PLF and another group called the Revolutionary Committee with the aim of negotiating unity. Idris revealed the presence of Sudanese mediation to arrange a meeting between the ELF and the EPLF "in the near future."

He says that the next phase will witness a united or coordinated work to confront Ethiopia.

SR10m for Palestine

RIYADH, May 23 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian businessman donated Sunday SR10 million in favor of Palestinian fighters. Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, also chairman of the popular committee for donations to Palestinian freedom fighters, received a check for the amount from the donor Salem ibn Ahmad Ben Mahfouz, director general of the National Commercial Bank.

IDB gives \$21m loans to Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 23 (SPA) — An agreement was signed here Friday between the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank and Kutah Company for Mangenes. IDB will extend \$10.2 million to finance to expansion of the company's plant and boost its production capacity. IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali signed for the bank, while Tunc Belget, acting secretary general of the finance ministry, and Turgut Utkuban, a representative of the firm, signed for Turkey.

Later in the day, Ali also signed another \$11.2 million with the Turkish Industrial Development Bank to finance medium and small scale projects for the private sector. Signing for the Turkish side was Uzanhan Urguz, the director general of Turkey's industrial development bank.

Morocco, MWL confer

MAKKAH, May 23 (SPA) — Muslim World League Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqat met Sunday with a Moroccan delegation currently visiting the Kingdom. The meeting, attended by the Saudi Education Attache in Morocco Muhammad Ibrahim Riyani, dealt with MWL's role at the world level and some aspects of Islamic propagation activities.

To control sand encroachment

145,000 tamarisk nodes planted

JEDDAH, May 23 — The Sand Control Department of Ahsa planted 145,000 tamarisk nodes and distributed 30,000 saplings of various species to government and private departments during the afforestation week last year.

According to Al-Riyadh Sunday, the department also constructed an 18-kilometer long and 3-meter high fence from the northern and western side, with six small gates. It set up enclosures from palm leaves to protect irrigation canals, tree-planted areas and the roads which were threatened with sand encroachment.

In addition, saplings were planted on sandhills on the 30-kilometer Hofuf to Salwa Road and some places on both sides of Hofuf to Abqaiq Road were also planted with 150,000 tamarisk nodes. The department conducted a study on the problem of sand

encroachment on Dammam's military hospital and Jubail industrial city, and prepared plans to check the advance of the sand.

In association with the sand encroachment committee, it studied the problem from all its aspects, in order to find a practical solution.

The committee comprises officials from the Riyadh-based National Center for Science and Technology, Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University and Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals.

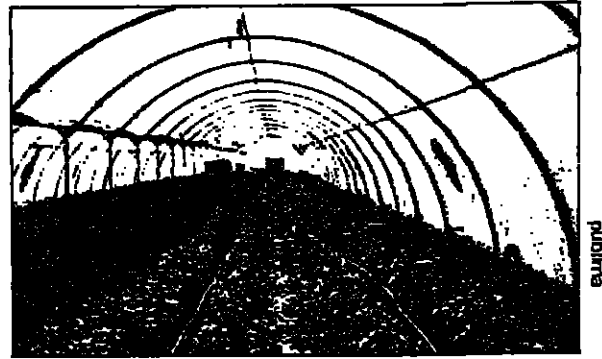
Meanwhile, roads leading to the Shibani promenade will be asphalted within the next few months. In addition, parking areas will be created and concrete will be laid on interior roads. Yusuf Abdul Wahed, director of the project, told Al-Riyadh that general maintenance of all facilities are included in the project's activities.

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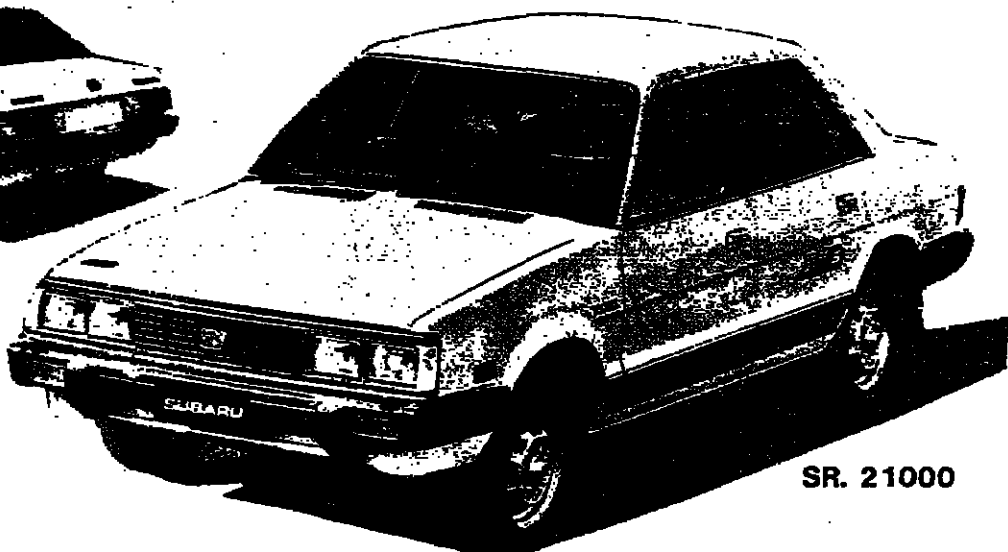
	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:15	4:10	3:41	3:24	3:49	4:14
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:50	11:36	12:01	12:30
Assr (Afternoon)	3:33	3:42	3:13	3:04	3:29	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:57	7:03	6:35	6:25	6:49	7:23
Isha (Night)	8:27	8:33	8:05	7:55	8:19	8:53

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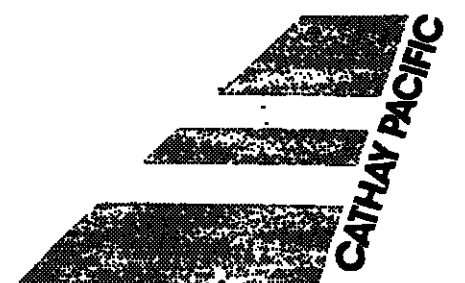
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Egypt's return depends on consensus, Klibi says

BEIRUT, May 23 (Agencies) — The secretary general of the Arab League, Chadli Klibi, said in an interview published Sunday that to end the Arab boycott of Egypt without a consensus decision of Arab states could threaten Arab unity.

In written answers to questions from the Beirut English language weekly *Monday Morning* Klibi said: "My contacts with the leaders of our states have made it clear to me that the return of Egypt in the absence of Arab consensus would pose a greater threat to Arab unity than the absence of Egypt."

All but three Arab states decided to impose a political and economic boycott of Egypt after its Camp David accords with Israel and the U.S.

After Israel returned to Egypt the last section of occupied Sinai, some Arab states indicated they wanted to improve relations with Egypt.

Klibi indicated that there have been little progress toward resuming an Arab summit conference which was abandoned a few hours

Israeli killed in Paris shooting

PARIS, May 23 (AFP) — Two suspected thieves fired three shots at two young Israeli tourists in the Bois de Boulogne park on the outskirts of Paris, killing Eligamu Weizman, 21, of Haifa and seriously wounding his friend David Melech, 19, it was reported Sunday. The two Israelis, both students, arrived in Paris about three weeks ago.

Police said that two dark-skinned men had approached the two and apparently tried to rob them. The Israelis tried to run into some shrubbery when their attackers opened fire three times. Weizman was hit in the neck and died in hospital early Sunday. Melech was hit twice in the back and is too ill to be questioned.

Police said the incident occurred at 6:00 p.m. Saturday near the luxury "Pavillon Royal" Restaurant. Customers in the restaurant, who saw the whole incident, at once called police.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (AP) — Tehran radio said Sunday Iran's revolutionary guards killed 12 guerrillas and arrested 38 others in recent days after a series of raids on their hideouts.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Chinese special envoy He Ying, a former vice-minister of foreign affairs, arrived here Sunday on a visit scheduled to last for several days.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis has again turned down an offer of an important State Department post in Washington to remain in Tel Aviv, the Israeli press reported Sunday.

BEIRUT, (AP) — Rescuers recovered five more bodies from the rubble of an eight-story, bombed-out building in west Beirut Sunday, bringing the casualty toll to 15 killed and 25 wounded, police reported.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Premier Bulent Ulusu returned Sunday from Turkish-held northern Cyprus after a three-day visit strongly protested by Greece and Greek Cypriots. At a press conference in Nicosia before his departure, Ulusu made another appeal for the continuation of a dialogue between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots to reach a settlement on the war-divided Mediterranean island.

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Bangladesh snaps ties with Zaire

DACCA, May 23 (Agencies) — Bangladesh has severed all political, diplomatic, cultural and economic relations with Zaire following the latter's decision to reestablish diplomatic ties with Israel, it was officially announced Sunday.

A foreign office spokesman reiterated Bangladesh's total commitment to the Palestinian and Arab cause and said the government hoped that the "universal condemnation" which the Zaire move had provoked "will lead to Zaire rescinding its decision."

Pakistan to contest Security Council seat

ISLAMABAD, May 23 (Agencies) — Pakistan announced Saturday it will contest the Asian seat in the United Nations Security Council to be vacated by Japan next January.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the only other candidate for this seat is Sri Lanka. Official sources said the government has sounded out several Middle East countries that have indicated "a favorable response" to Pakistan's bid.

Pakistan was a member of the Security Council in 1976 and 1977, on the nonpermanent seat allocated for Asia. Sri Lanka announced April 30 that it will vie for the seat.

Meanwhile, President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq has accepted an invitation from President Reagan to visit the U.S., the government-controlled Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) reported Saturday.

No date has been fixed for the visit, the agency said, quoting official sources, but President Zia said earlier this month that he planned to visit the U.S. before the end of the year.

The APP report came at the same time as an announcement in New Delhi that Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi would pay official visits to the U.S. in July and the Soviet Union two months later.

Ex-officers rap brutality by Israeli army

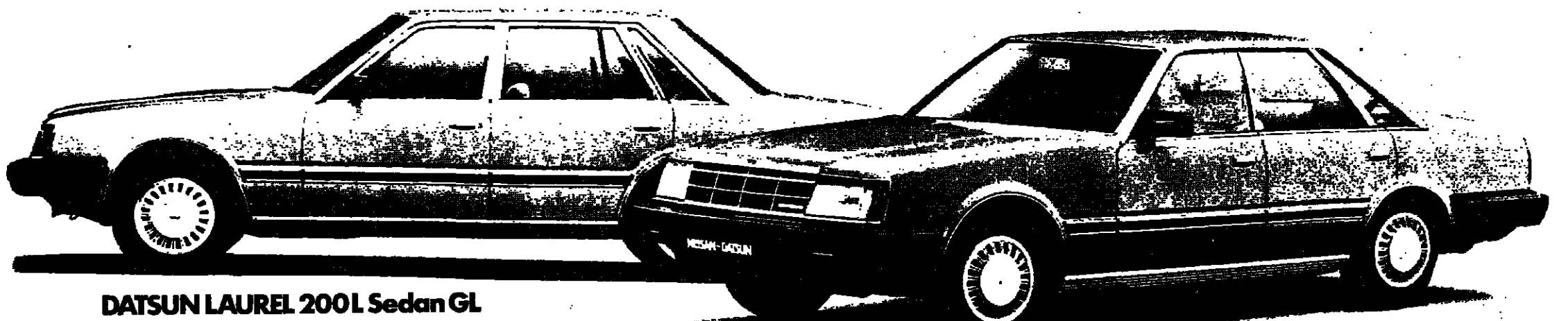
TEL AVIV, May 23 (AP) — A group of 13 former military officers Saturday charged that recent Israeli military actions against Arab civilians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip breached basic army principles on the use of gunfire. Israel radio reported.

In a letter to Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the officers expressed concern over what they termed "excesses and damage" by Israeli soldiers on civilians, the radio said.

It was the second time this month that officers have spoken out against Israeli military violence, reflecting growing public disquiet over a bloodshed in the occupied territories.

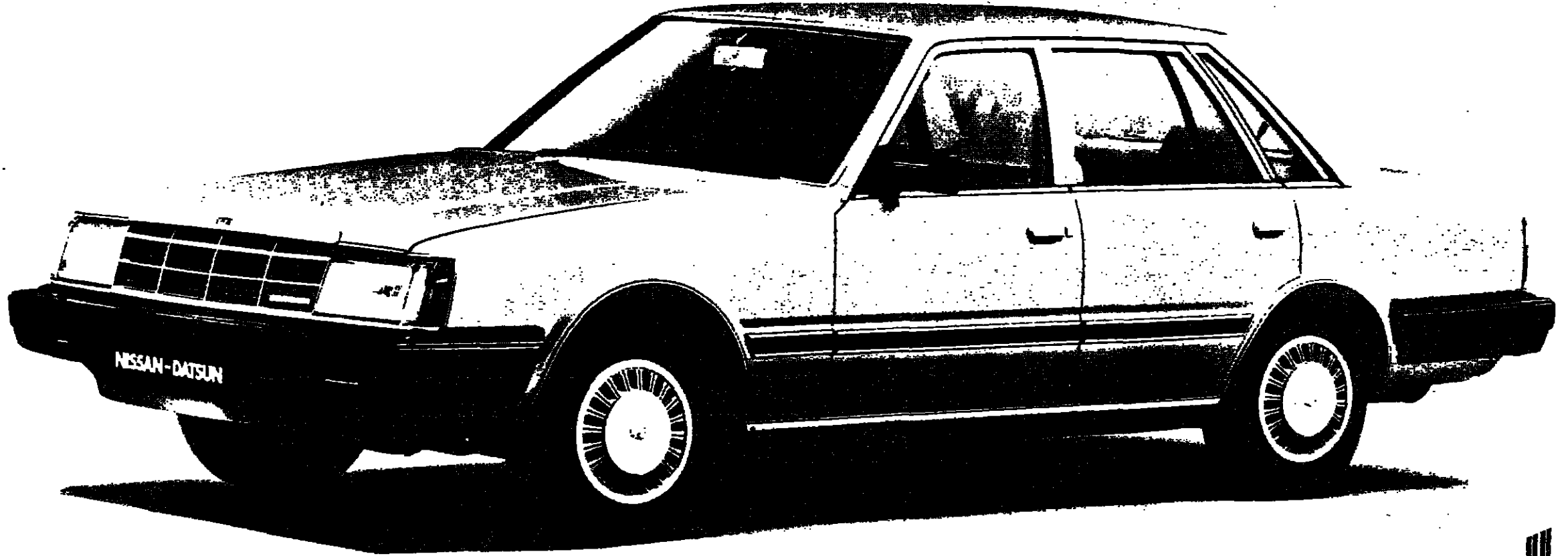
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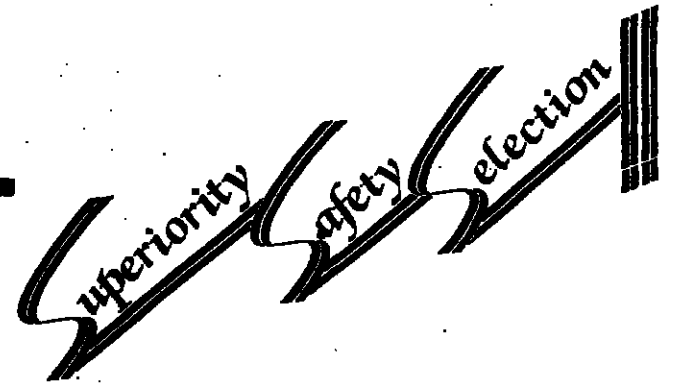
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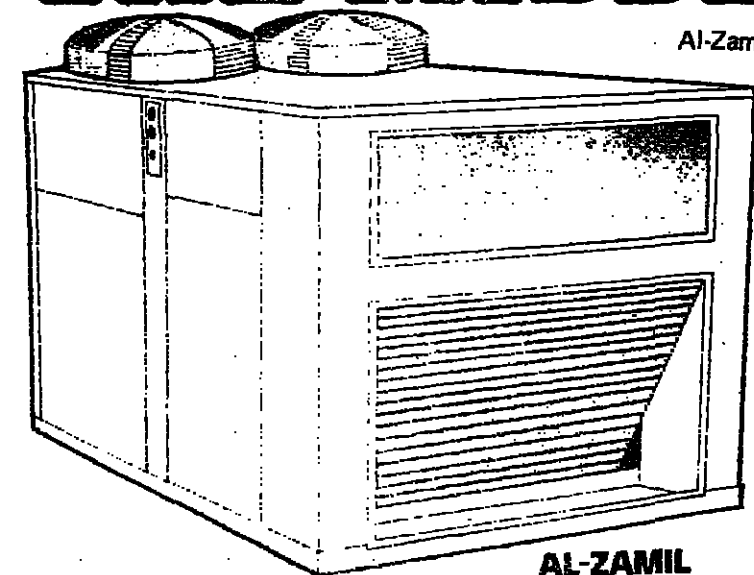
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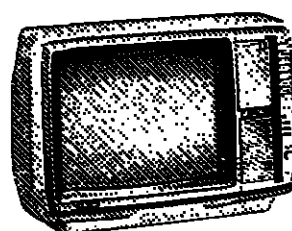
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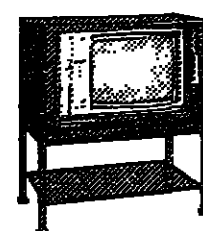


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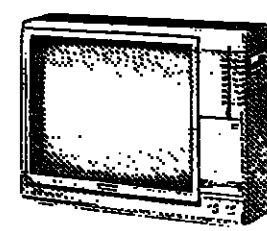
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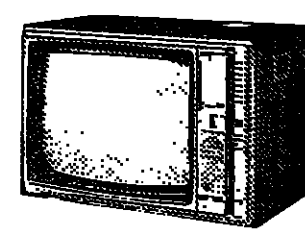
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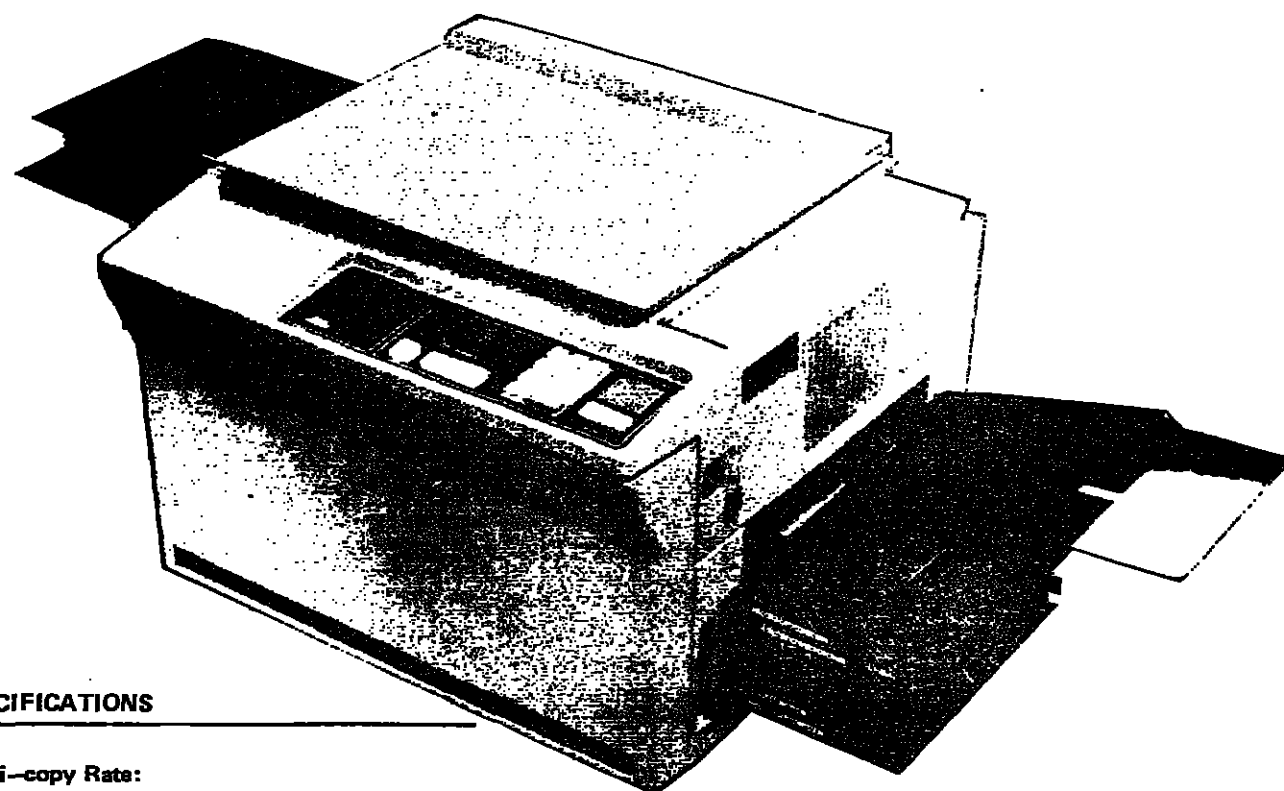
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Battleship revival sparks row in U.S.

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES — At California's vast Long Beach naval shipyard last week work forged ahead on a refit of the largest American battleship ever built. After two decades in mothballs, the 40-year-old USS *New Jersey* is being readied for service next year as flagship of what has been dubbed Ronald Reagan's "great grey fleet."

Then, if the Navy has its way, three more World War II behemoths — the *Iowa*, the *Missouri* and the *Wisconsin* — will be dragged from retirement at a cost of some \$6 billion. Critics of the plan call that figure deceptively low, since the 45,000-ton vessels need protective air-cover from carriers, destroyer escorts and frigates for anti-submarine defense.

And there are critics a-plenty as Congress continues its debate of the Reagan administration's \$168 billion scheme to remodel and refurbish the U.S. Navy. That debate is being strongly influenced by events in the Falklands war.

"The *Sheffield* and the *Blechno* have sent us a message," said Senator Gary Hart, a Democrat and member of the powerful Armed Services Committee. "Will we listen?"

Unhappily, Republicans and Democrats are receiving different signals from the South Atlantic. To budget-cutters like Senator Hart, the message is that in a high-tech war today, large surface ships are sitting ducks.

"Pouring defense dollars into old battleships and new super-carriers," said Hart, who is leading a fight for a fleet of smaller, less costly warships, "is to invite naval and national suicide."

To Navy Secretary John Lehman, who is masterminding the drive to expand the Navy from its present 456 ships to more than 600, the *Sheffield*'s sinking "illustrates why we are determined to build more big carriers. You need air superiority to ensure you don't take hits like that."

Defending the battleship revival is harder work. Powerful political factors are at play — it means jobs and big money for the shipyard and defense industries in President Reagan's home state.

But the basic appeal to conservatives in both Houses is that the old ships, with their mighty guns, are an advertisement, a reminder to the world, especially the Third World, of America's military might.

Hart's allies in the big-is-bad lobby are unimpressed. "Dreadnoughts may scare the hell out of some people," said Arkansas Democrat Senator James Exon, "but not the Soviets. They know a smart projectile or two would send those rust buckets to the bottom."

Navy officials concede that the 16-inch gun is an anachronism in modern war, perhaps of some value in backing up an amphibious landing by U.S. Marines. There is talk of replacing the ponderous gun turrets, with their 17-inch steel armor, with banks of 100 or more Cruise missiles. Critics argue that that would make the battleships still more vulnerable, since the missiles' complex guidance system requires programming which reduces flexibility.

The controversy is regarded by Democrats as a key issue in the battle to cut defense spending. The Reagan buildup is the largest in peacetime history, expected to cost \$1,500 billion over the next five years. If the battleship refit can be halted, it would be a step on the road toward persuading Navy brass that fire power should be dispersed among a larger number of ships.

The *Sheffield* disaster has only emphasized what U.S. naval exercises have repeatedly proved, according to Hart — that is the guided missile age, no surface vessel is safe and the bigger the "sitting duck" the more vulnerable it is.

"Our surface Navy depends on a handful of large ships — the 13 big aircraft carriers. All other vessels in our surface Navy are used primarily to protect the carriers. Yet in a major Atlantic exercise last year, the carriers were 'hit' many times by torpedo and missile."

Even Reagan's old pal, Senator Barry Goldwater, scoffs at the battleship resurrection: "It's like digging up General Custer to renew the army."

(ONS)

Sovereignty issue doomed Falklands peace bid

By David Mason

LONDON — At least seven sets of peace proposals emerged from 43 days of international efforts to defuse the Falklands crisis. All have failed, leaving Argentina and Britain locked in battle. Further efforts to settle the dispute are underway, but with no sign of a diplomatic breakthrough.

Not all the peace plans have been published, but from what is known, the most intractable issue has been that of sovereignty over the South Atlantic islands, ruled by Britain for 149 years but claimed by Argentina.

The peace moves, conducted by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, foundered on other points — such as the distance Argentine and British forces should withdraw and the makeup of any interim administration. There were problems, too, over whose flag would fly over the islands and the number and nationality of observers in the interim period.

But throughout the Haig shuttle between London and Buenos Aires and the flurry of cabled peace plans from Lima and the United Nations, the major stumbling block was sovereignty. Britain's bottom line was always, "We will talk about sovereignty with Argentina, but Argentine sovereignty cannot be presumed in advance."

Argentina countered with statements saying that its sovereignty must be "the ultimate result" of negotiations.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said the

British officials say Haig dealt with four separate plans. Another was fashioned by Belaunde, and a sixth by Belaunde and Haig. The seventh plan was advanced by Perez de Cuellar.

The day after Argentina invaded the Falklands April 2, Britain won easy passage of U.N. Security Council Resolution 502. The vote was 10-1, with only Panama dissenting.

The foundation of the British negotiating position called for an end to hostilities, immediate withdrawal of Argentine forces and a diplomatic solution to sovereignty. When Argentina refused immediate compliance, Haig came into play, beginning his shuttle April 8 with a first trip to London.

In the next 10 days, he flew to Buenos Aires, back to London, then to Washington, Buenos Aires and Washington again, clocking some 33,000 miles as the United States maintained an evenhanded stance. When Haig's mission failed — reportedly because of hardened positions on the sovereignty issue — "Washington came out on Britain's side" April 30, imposing limited trade sanctions against Argentina.

The Belaunde plan took shape in early May, calling for a ceasefire, mutual retirement of belligerent forces, a temporary administration, and the conclusion of a final agreement on the islands' future by April 30, 1983.

Sovereignty was in effect temporarily swept under the rug, with a clause saying both governments "recognize their conflicting and disputed claims to the islands." When the plan failed, Haig returned to the scene to add some ideas.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said the

Belaunde-Haig plan contained a clause saying a "definitive agreement on the status of the islands" would be reached "without prejudice to (British) principles or to the wishes of the islands." The plan collapsed. Each side blamed the other for the failure.

On May 6, Perez de Cuellar came onto the scene with a "framework" for a solution. Substantive was added in meetings with Britain's U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons and Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros. Parsons flew to London for further instructions last weekend and returned to New York May 17 with a new "proposed interim agreement."

On Thursday, Britain published the proposal, claiming that Argentina had rejected the plan. British officials, "horrified" at Argentine counter-proposals, said the main sticking point was Argentina's refusal to accept a clause saying that negotiations on the islands' future would take place "without prejudice of the outcome."

But there were other problems.

Britain said it wanted a pullback of military forces within two weeks. Argentina within 30 days.

Argentina wanted forces returned to their home bases. Britain refused since that would have left the British Task Force some 8,000 miles away, while Argentine forces were only 400 miles distant.

Argentina said it was "unquestionable" that the Falklands dependencies of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands should be included in the final negotiations. Britain said no. Argentina had no claim of any kind on those territories.

Argentina wanted the right to settle more nationals on the Falklands. Britain rejected this as an effort to "swamp" the 1,800 British-deserved islanders and thus "impose" Argentine control.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of saying "no" to all of Argentina's key negotiating points. (AP)

Falklands put strain on Brazil

By Jan Rocha

SAO PAULO — Brazil's efforts to love everyone have come under severe strain as a result of the Falklands crisis. This is a country which, diplomatically, likes to keep one foot in the First World and one foot in the Third, to enjoy the advantages of being a developing country while at the same time being proud of its position as the world's eighth industrial power and sixth most prolific arms producer.

Now it is trying to show proper Latin American solidarity with Argentina — but without displeasing the city of London or its American creditors.

When Foreign Minister Saruiva Guerreiro appeared before the Senate to explain Brazil's position in the crisis, some senators reminded him that when Brazilian ships were being sunk by German submarines in World War II, the Argentines, who were pro-German, had shown no solidarity. The foreign minister replied: "We have to think of the future, and that includes living with our neighbors."

Brazil has supported Argentina's claim to the Falklands ever since the British turned them out in 1833, but it rejects the use of force. In this crisis, it has made repeated appeals to both Argentina and Britain to seek a peaceful solution.

It has very good reason for doing so. The success-

ful use of force to establish a territorial claim could open the floodgates in Latin America to a whole series of frontier battles — beginning with Venezuela and Guyana on Brazil's northern border, and continuing with Bolivia and Chile, Ecuador and Peru, and Chile and Argentina.

On the popular level, the Argentines have scored most of the victories. Pro-Malvinas committees sporting "British go home" banners have sprung up in several cities, and television has shown queues of young men lining up to fight for Argentina.

The rival volunteers who turned up at British consulates, however, were warned they would lose their Brazilian citizenship, and were quietly turned away. Banner headlines such as "British Machine gun Lifeline Survivors" published by some of the more sensationalist papers have gone unchallenged. By contrast, editorials in the most influential conservative papers have been solidly pro-British, along the lines of democracy versus dictatorship.

In practical terms, Brazil has offered discreet military assistance to Argentina, supplying three sea patrol planes, and being ready to supply anything else from munitions to light armored cars. This is justified as a straightforward business deal: "If the British want arms, we'll supply them too."

OPEC SOLIDARITY

The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) has come out with a reasonable show of solidarity after its last meeting in Quito. Although Iran is selling at below OPEC prices in order to bankroll its war with Iraq, the majority of member states are sticking to the benchmark price of \$34.

This was achieved by a willingness to reduce output. In the case of Saudi Arabia, the daily average production has been lowered to 6.5 million barrels, from an all-time high of 10.5 million barrels only a few months ago. Other countries, notably those in the Gulf, have made sacrifices in this direction.

Of course, the finest achievement of the organization has been in standing firmly by Nigeria which had been threatened by the glut and the decrease in similar oil produced by Britain which slashed its benchmark price sufficiently to lure buyers away from Nigerian oil.

The Arab states of OPEC were quick to declare their support for Nigeria and warned the oil companies of retaliatory measures should Nigeria be forced into bankruptcy.

So far so good. But what of the future? Some member states had in the recent past flouted some of the organization's own resolutions and played around with their prices and liftings with little regard for the interests of their colleagues. Others went on insisting on steeply higher prices which the world could ill afford, although in a way this taught the world to conserve energy and search for alternative sources at cheaper prices.

Conservation has certainly been a measurable success. In many cases the industrialized world, led by the United States, has saved up to 20 percent energy without causing serious impairment to their economies and lifestyles. The current recession in the West has also had a sobering effect on OPEC and convinced the majority that this is no time to discuss raising prices in view of the dwindling demand and the poor shape of the international economy.

Thus it was about right to decide in Quito that the benchmark price should be defended until the end of the year. Hopefully, by then the recession will have bottomed out and demand picked up.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers hailed the Kingdom's role in safeguarding the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) unity and its economic policies.

Al-Bilad said OPEC will be able to foil "all desperate attempts aimed at destroying the organization." The paper praised the prestigious economic position gained by OPEC and its vital role to stabilize the world economy.

It lauded the Kingdom's role within OPEC which it said concentrated on preserving a stable international economic order and protecting the interests of the poor nations.

On the same subject, Al-Madinah said the outcome of the current OPEC meeting in Quito has once again proved "the Kingdom's positive contribution inside the organization to preserve the interests of both the consumers and the producers."

The paper stressed that OPEC has overcome all obstacles aimed at its disintegration. "Moreover the organization has weathered the current crisis and maintained

its control on prices and marketing policy," it added.

Al-Nadwa said, "OPEC's recent decision to preserve the current production ceiling and maintain the price at \$34 per barrel has demonstrated the organization's ability to confront all challenges and designs to break its unity."

"Moreover the Quito meeting has laid solid foundations for OPEC and formulated firm measures to defeat dangerous tricks hatched by the international oil companies," the paper added.

Al-Riyadh strongly condemned the irresponsible behavior of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi which it said was harmful for Arab unity and solidarity.

The paper criticized Qaddafi's call to place the Holy Kaaba under an international Islamic administration as a "schizophrenic behavior aimed at drawing the world attention away from the miserable plight of his regime and the worst economic crisis in Libya." (SPA)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 24th, the 144th day of 1982. There are 221 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1612 — Sweden's Gustavus II loses Elfsborg and Gulesborg to the Danes.

1639 — Skirmish of Turfiff in Scotland opens first bishops' war.

1689 — Roman Emperor Leopold I signs treaties of alliance with Holland and Bavaria.

1890 — Italy reorganizes its Red Sea territories as the colony of Eritrea.

1900 — Britain annexes Orange free state in Africa.

1936 — Rexists (fascists) win 21 seats in Belgian elections.

1941 — German battleship *Bismarck* sinks British battle cruiser *Hood* in North Atlantic during World War II, and more than 1,300 lives are lost.

1959 — Britain and the Soviet Union sign five-year trade pact.

1962 — Conference of Barbados. Windward and Leeward Islands in London ends with proposals of "little eight" to form new West Indies federation.

1964 — Riot at football match in Lima, Peru, takes lives of 300 spectators.

1973 — Several thousand demonstrators in Reykjavik, Iceland, smash windows at British Embassy to protest Britain's challenge to Iceland's claimed 80-kilometer fishing limit.

1975 — U.S. President Gerald Ford approves two bills providing more than \$400 million to aid resettlement of refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

1977 — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy is dropped from ruling Politburo without explanation.

1980 — International World Court orders Iran to release U.S. hostages but Tehran government dismisses the order as "meaningless."

1981 — Ecuador's President Jaime Roldos Aguilera is killed in plane crash in Andes Mountains near Peru border.

Thought for today: If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago — William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830).

Letter to the editor

Spain's stand on Gibraltar

Dear sir,
I was shocked and disgusted by your editorial "Spain and Gibraltar" published in your newspaper on May 23. What is the aim of this mixture of speculation and very unfortunate personal references? It is utterly irresponsible to editorialize based only on rumors or on very personal interpretations gratuitously offending the honor of the head of a state with which your country has the best relations.

Sir, for your readers' information, Spain is publicly committed to settle the colonial dispute over Gibraltar on the only basis of peaceful negotiations and, I can assure you, that the British government is fully convinced of my government's goodwill. As to the Malvinas (Falklands) conflict, my government has very clearly stated its position from the beginning: we deplore the use of force by both sides and we have repeatedly called for a peaceful solution within the framework of bilateral negotiations.

As for the Spanish army, it does not need any "enhancement" from any kind of "dramatic restoring of Spain's sovereignty over Gibraltar". Our army abides by the civil rule within the framework

of our democracy and those few who one day forgot it are now facing trial.

Last but not least the references to our King in your editorial is a clear indelicacy which all peace-loving people will not easily tolerate.

Sir, do you honestly think that His Majesty King Juan Carlos I of Spain who just as recently as May 19th, (see *Arab News* May 20) was awarded the Charlemagne prize for "his efforts toward democratization and his courageous defense of the liberty of his country," has since changed his mind?

Sir, do you honestly think that King Juan Carlos who only a few days ago offered to the secretary general of the United Nations his mediation between Argentina and Great Britain has since changed his mind?

I personally consider that it is not the right time for ill affected speculation which can only hamper the excellent relations that Spain maintains and intends to keep with two friendly countries today involved in an unfortunate conflict whose peaceful solution we are all anxiously waiting for.

Pablo Bravo Lozano
Charge d'Affaires a.i.
Embassy of Spain
Jeddah

Peace mediation

DeCuellar giving U.N. 'aggressive new emphasis'

By Tom Kuntz

UNITED NATIONS — It was a bold move for a subdued, old-school diplomat well-versed in protocol and the labyrinthine ways of the United Nations. Acting discreetly and without a formal Security Council mandate, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar assembled a task force to begin formulating peace plans just days after Argentina seized the Falkland Islands from Britain April 2.

Then, when it became clear that peace efforts by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig had failed, the Peruvian diplomat decided it was time to fill the void. In an unusual move, it was he, not Britain or Argentina, who stepped forward first to propose a U.N. role in peace talks.

Now, of course, this new and largely untested secretary-general commands center stage in the diplomatic arena, seemingly the only chance left for peace between the adversaries.

And whatever the outcome of his negotiations, it is clear that Perez de Cuellar, the fifth U.N. secretary-general, is making his mark by giving the United Nations an aggressive new emphasis.

It is an emphasis that is largely invisible, just as his subdued personal style contrasts sharply with his reported persistence and tenacity in the delicate, closed-door Falklands negotiations.

Indeed, according to several longtime U.N. officials, all of whom cited the sensitivity of the talks in declining to be identified, the principal difference between Perez de Cuellar and his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, is that Perez de Cuellar excels in the role of backstage negotiator.

"Waldheim probably would have immediately flown off to London and Buenos Aires when the crisis broke out," said one veteran U.N. official. "That would have been a big scene. Perez de Cuellar prefers to work behind the scenes."

He has also apparently brought to the job a good measure of innovation and a broad interpretation of his role as defined by the



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.



U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

U.N. Charter.

One aide confirmed this week that the formation of "brain trusts" to cope with international crisis is standard operating procedure under Perez de Cuellar, "whether the U.N. is already involved in the crisis or not."

The United Nations got involved in a big way when Haig announced that the United States would side with Britain in the conflict. At U.N. headquarters, Perez de Cuellar has held separate, alternating meetings with representatives from each side ever since.

"I can't remember any other negotiation conducted in such a straightforward fashion, day by day, at the United Nations," said one high-ranking official. "There's usually a lot more rushing about."

At the outset of his five-year term, which began Jan. 1, Perez de Cuellar said he intends to "give the U.N. a new sense of self-esteem, or direction, and thus to lend it a new thrust as the protector of civilized behavior in the jungle of international affairs." He also vowed to "reactivate the political role of the secretary-general."

Gray-haired, bespectacled and formal, Perez de Cuellar, 61, would seem more at home running a funeral parlor.

But having spent more than 10 years in various capacities at the United Nations, the soft-spoken, mild-mannered Peruvian is perhaps more familiar with the U.N. machinery than any of his predecessors were when they took on the job.

After more than three decades in Peru's diplomatic service including an invaluable stint as ambassador to Moscow, he was named his country's representatives here in 1971.

He made headway in the Afghanistan crisis when, as undersecretary-general for special political affairs from 1979 to 1981, he was able to start indirect discussions between Pakistan and the Soviet-installed regime in Kabul, with the reluctant support of Moscow.

As U.N. Special Representative to Cyprus after the 1974 Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island, he won the admiration

of both sides in the intercommunal feud, the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. He also impressed many with his handling of elections in Zimbabwe.

Last December, the compromiser himself became part of a compromise when the Peruvian government offered him as a candidate for secretary-general after a deadlock developed between incumbent Waldheim and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim A. Salim.

He is a symbol of the U.N. balancing act: coming from a developing nation, he was grudgingly accepted by black African nations and veto-wielding China, who had campaigned vigorously for the Third World activist Salim. At the same time, he was welcomed by the United States and the Soviet Union, who originally had favored Waldheim. Perez de Cuellar was, after all, one of Waldheim's most trusted aides. He is of noble Spanish blood and has an essentially Western background.

Now dubbed "PDQ" by members of the press corps, Perez de Cuellar has handled himself adroitly in the media glare of the Falklands crisis, making expressions of cautious optimism that made it increasingly difficult for either side to seem unreasonable by backing away from the negotiations — even as the fighting threatened to escalate.

While aides insist that Perez de Cuellar is first and foremost an "international civil servant," they concede the fact that he is Peruvian does not hurt in dealing with representatives of Argentina's hard-line military junta. Peru has strong, century-old ties with Argentina.

That advantage may offset the loss of U.N. troubleshooter Brian Urquhart, an undersecretary-general, whose British nationality bars him from a role in the Falklands talks.

But the secretary-general's biggest advantage, according to his aides, is the fact that the



REFUELING QEZ: While on her way to the Falklands with 3,000 troops, the Queen Elizabeth 2 is refueled at sea by the ship Grey Rover, left.

combatants, both bloodied by substantial military losses, are clearly seeking a face-saving way out. It falls upon Perez de Cuellar to orchestrate an agreement, in the form of a Security Council Resolution, in which neither side will seem the loser.

Is he optimistic?

"Well, I hate using the word optimism or pessimism," he said at one point recently. "I am a realistic person."

Tick vaccine plant begins production

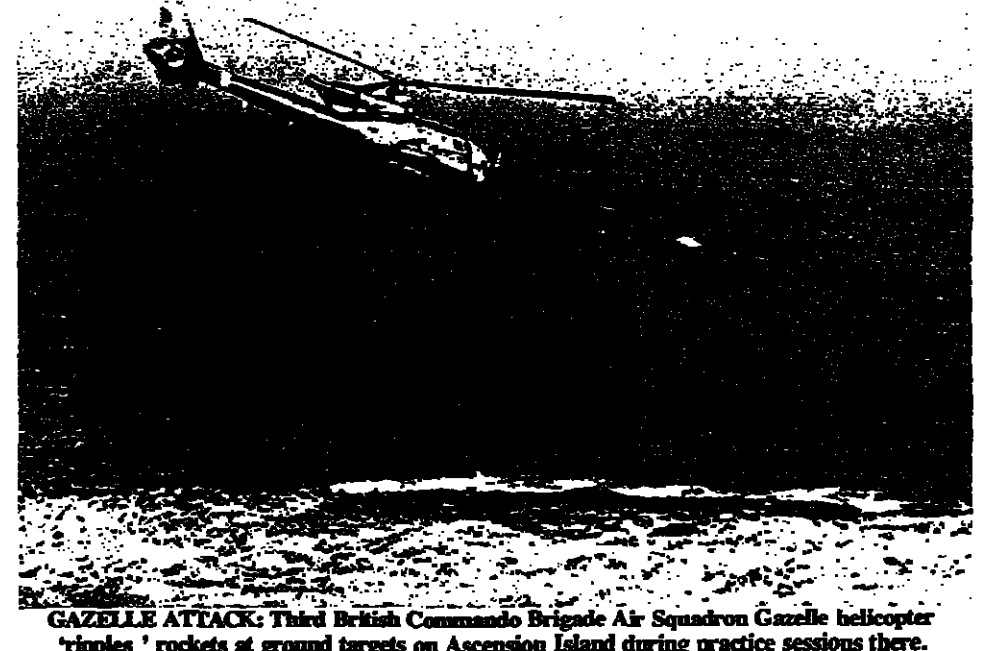
By a Science Correspondent

LONDON (LPS): — A new £750,000 production unit for tick-borne encephalitis (TBE) vaccine has been opened at the U.K. Center for Applied Microbiology and Research at Porton Down, in south-west England.

The vaccine is needed to protect people who live, work or seek recreation in areas where there are large numbers of ticks which can transmit a viral disease sometimes causing severe brain damage.

World Health Organization (WHO) scientists have recently said that they are concerned about the spread of the disease westwards across Europe. So far, it has not reached Britain.

The vaccine production technology has been jointly developed over the past 10 years by scientists at Porton and by Immuno A.G. in Vienna. An associated British company, Immuno Limited, has financed the construction of the new unit. Building work was completed in six months and production began there in January.



GAZELLE ATTACK: Third British Commando Brigade Air Squadron Gazelle helicopter 'ripples' rockets at ground targets on Ascension Island during practice sessions there.

Panel releases study

Second gunman doubted in JFK assassination

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON (WP) — A special panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded recently that a Dallas police tape recording made at the time of President John F. Kennedy's assassination does not support the finding that there was a second gunman. The study contends that the noises on the tape previously identified as gunfire "were recorded about one minute after the president was shot and the motorcade had been instructed to go to the hospital."

The report was the latest, but far from final, chapter in the unending controversy over the 1963 assassination in Dallas' Dealey Plaza. It flatly contradicted the experts who told the House Assassinations Committee in 1978 that their tests of the same recording showed "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second gunman fired at the president from the area of the so-called grassy knoll.

By contrast, the new panel of experts, headed by Norman Ramsey of Harvard, said after a 1 1/2-year study that "the acoustic analyses do not demonstrate that there was a grassy knoll shot, and in particular, there is no acoustic basis for the claim of 95 percent probability of such a shot."

The noises on the tape, Ramsey added in a telephone interview, are "probably static." The experts for the house committee had described the sounds as gunshots, three from the Texas School Book Depository behind the president and one from the grassy knoll to the right of Kennedy's motorcade.

"The chances of its being static or other noise are higher than previously estimated," Ramsey said. Higher than gunshots? "Yes, okay, higher than gunshots," he said.

The study came in for some instant criticism and will undoubtedly come in for more in the interminable debate over who killed Kennedy. One of the experts for the House Committee, James Barger, said one aspect of it seemed particularly "disingenuous."

The noises from Dealey Plaza at the time of the assassination were believed to have been accidentally recorded when a transmitter on a police motorcycle in the presidential motorcade stuck.

The new study made much of the fact that no police sirens can be heard on the recording for almost two minutes after the time the house experts delineated as that of the assassination.

"Many witnesses agree that sirens were activated shortly after the final shot and as the motorcade sped up for its dash to Parkland Hospital," the report said. "The complete absence of siren sounds for two minutes is difficult to explain..."

The report made no mention of the explanation given by the House Committee: a United Press International photograph at the time showed that the Dallas police officer whose transmitter had stuck, H.B. McLain, had lagged behind after the shooting, still in Dealey Plaza alongside the grassy knoll while the motorcade sped off ahead.

Committee lawyers concluded that McLain then caught up with the motorcade, because siren sounds can be heard on the recording about 1 minute and 50 seconds after the presumed time of the shooting.

McLain has insisted that his siren was going, too, but the official police plan for the motorcade indicated that only three advance officers were to use "sirens when

needed." McLain was not one of them.

The Ramsey panel said it also detected some "hold everything" talk on the recording — apparently the Dallas sheriff's instructions to his men in response to the assassination. The report pinpointed those words as having been uttered at the same time the gunshots were supposed to have been fired, clearly an impossibility.

Using another more distinctly enunciated segment of conversation from the two-channel recording, the National Academy's panel said that the supposed gunshots occurred after — not before — the Dallas police chief could be heard saying, "go to the hospital."

As a result, the scientists concluded that the supposed gunshot noises "were recorded about one minute after the assassination and therefore, too late to be attributed to assassination shots."

Other experts have suggested that a different but equally plausible alignment of who said what and when on one channel, in relation to the supposed gunshot noises on the other channel, would support the conclusion of the House Committee's experts that the noises were indeed gunshots.

Dealing with the house experts' studies, the Ramsey panel said it found some of the analyses "depended on subjective selection of data, serious errors were made in some of the statistical calculations, [and] incorrect statistical conclusions were drawn."

One of the firms that did the House studies, Bolt, Beranek Newman of Cambridge, Mass., said it has not had a chance to study the Ramsey panel's report in any detail. For now, the firm said simply that it "raises a scientific controversy about complex technical issues."

The report was conducted at the request of the Justice Department. The 12-member panel, formally styled the Committee on Ballistic Acoustics, listed a number of further possible studies, but said it did not think them worth the cost.

Ocean floor held evidence of meteorite

By George Alexander

BERKLEY, Calif (LAT) — Two different scientific teams have found evidence in samples of Caribbean sea floor that a large meteorite slammed into the Earth around 34 million years ago and perhaps wiped out a number of species living then.

Writing in the May 21 issue of the *Journal of Science*, a University of California, Berkeley group and a scientist with a New Jersey chemical firm report the finding of high levels of the rare metal known as iridium and quantities of the tiny, glassy spherules called microtektites in the same layers of sea floor.

Most scientists believe that the glassy beads were formed when a meteorite struck the Earth, kicking up a huge shower of impact-melted rock. The microtektites formed as the rock cooled.

Iridium, a member of the platinum class of metals, is scarce in the Earth's crust and what little is there has been brought to Earth in meteorites, professor Walter Alvarez of UC Berkeley said. Although the iridium in these Caribbean sea samples was not found inside the microtektites themselves, it was nevertheless found in the same layer and had to be deposited at the same time as the glassy beads.

"We thus have solid evidence that an iridium anomaly is contemporaneous with an impact," Alvarez, a professor of geology, said.

There also is a hint that this impact, about 34 million years ago, coincided with the sudden extinction of five major species of radiolaria — a class of marine protozoans. Are the impact and the extinction casually connected or mere coincidence?

Alvarez, who with his father Luis, a Nobel laureate physicist, and Frank Asaro and Helen Michel, advanced the idea several years ago that it was a meteorite that did in the dinosaurs 65 million years ago, treated the question gingerly.

"We're being very cautious about making a link between the two," he said, leaving unspoken the dust that the hypothesis had kicked up in paleontological circles. This latest finding is likely to rekindle the debate about such impacts and their role, if any, in extinctions.

A closely-guarded secret

Boycotts made S. Africa turn to synthetic fuels

By Peter Farley

SECUNDA, South Africa, (R) — Giant flames of burning waste gas shoot from the fortified site of one of South Africa's most closely guarded secrets, the multi-billion-dollar Sasol synthetic fuel complex.

Here in the eastern Transvaal, on a 14 square kilometer area previously planted with corn, stands one of the largest industrial plants in the world, manufacturing oil from coal through a jealously-guarded process.

South Africa has long been a leader in making synthetic fuels, but the impact of a surge in crude oil prices and an oil-sales boycott by producers because of the republic's race policies brought a new urgency to its efforts in the mid-1970s.

In just six years two huge identical constructions went up side by side, together some

14 times larger than Sasol's original plant built in the mid-1950s.

Sasol Two and Three represent an investment of over six billion rand (\$5.6 billion) and by 1985, when both are expected to be working at full capacity, they will be able to provide more than half South Africa's fuel needs.

Several synthetic fuel projects, particularly in North America, have been shelved recently because of the high cost and the current oil glut but Sasol officials see these decisions as short-sighted, and continue to increase their lead in the field.

Details of how much oil is produced are restricted under South Africa's security laws, but some of the other statistics are mind-boggling.

The complex sits on top of the world's largest underground coal mine, which will produce 27.5 million tons a year when it comes into full production in 1985. At that time the two operations will consume 80,000 tons of coal a day, equivalent to over 2,000 railway truck loads.

Water and oxygen are the two other main items used in the process. By 1985 the plants will need 200 million liters of water each day, pumped from the Vaal River over 50 kilometers away.

The plants produce their own oxygen and at maximum production will be supplying 26,000 tons of the gas each day, equivalent to almost half the total oxygen-making capacity

in the United States.

One of the two chimney stacks is 301 meters (987 feet) high and the tallest concrete structure in the Southern Hemisphere, while the 10 cooling towers were the largest in the world until surpassed by one at a Belgian power station last year.

The two plants consume as much electricity as a town the size of Johannesburg, which has a population of around 750,000.

Because of the computer systems which control the entire process from 26 nerve centers around the complex, there are virtually no workers on the site, apart from those involved in the final construction and commissioning work.

The Bobbesspruit Colliery, which supplies Secunda plants, is estimated to have a life of about 70 years. Unlike most mines it will not become expensive to exploit as it grows older, as the coal is concentrated at depths between 120 and 150 meters and in an area 85 kilometers by 30 kilometers.

Sasol Two has been producing oil for over two years, and should reach maximum production this year, while Sasol Three recently produced its first oil and will be fully operational in the second half of 1984.

At first the whole operation was funded by the government through the Industrial Development Corporation, but it is gradually being handed over to the private sector.

Sasol Limited, the holding company for the three operating plants, is 70 percent owned

by the public following a share offer two and a half years ago. The government still retains a 50 percent stake in Sasol Two and Three.

This stake will be bought out by Sasol Ltd over the next few years, but the company is not liable to any interest charges on the original government loan of almost three billion rand (\$2.85 billion).

The government has also helped Sasol with a levy on oil imports of about 15 percent and an annual subsidy to Sasol from a strategic fund financed by a small gasoline tax.

Security at the complex is extensive and extremely visible, in an attempt to prevent a repetition of the bomb attack by guerrillas on Sasol One almost two years ago, but again this is an area the management is reluctant to discuss in detail.

The plant complex is surrounded by a two-kilometer wide "buffer zone", which is patrolled by armed guards and helicopters.

Around the plant itself there are 10-meter high turrets manned by armed guards who maintain security throughout the night with the aid of searchlights.

As one of the senior managers said: "it's very nearly our own military base here. We have spent a considerable amount of money on hardening our defenses."

Although Sasol is constantly on guard against any guerrilla attacks, thousands of visitors are shown around the plant each year, including many technicians and industrialists from overseas.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

COOLING SYSTEM

WITH THE ENGINE COLD, CHECK THE RADIATOR (A) TOP HOSE (B) AND BOTTOM HOSE (C) FOR LEAKS (WHICH MAY SHOW AS ANTI-FREEZE STAINES) EXPECT SOME RUST ON THE RAD. BUT A HEAVILY RUSTED ONE

IS INEFFICIENT AND IS LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE. SO ALSO WILL OVERSOFT OR BRITTLE HOSES.

BUYING A USED CAR. WHAT TO LOOK FOR UNDER THE BONNET

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

CHECK FLUID LEVELS IN THE BRAKE AND CLUTCH HYDRAULIC RESERVOIRS. AND LOOK AT BRAKE HOSES AND PIPES FOR LEAKS OR SIGNS OF CHAFING OR PERISHING.

WIRING

CRACKED, FRAID AND NEGLECTED WIRING WILL CAUSE ELECTRICAL FAILURES AND COSTLY BREAKDOWNS

OIL LEAKS

EXAMINE THESE AREAS BEFORE AND AFTER A 15 MINUTE TEST DRIVE. SLIGHT TRACES OF OIL ON THE ENGINE ARE NORMAL.

Mineral lack blamed as cause of cow disease

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS): — Research at a British university has pinpointed the cause of a sickness which costs U.K. dairy farmers alone between £15 million and £25 million every year.

Experts at Newcastle University's department of agricultural biochemistry in north-east England have studied the cause of hypomagnesaemic tetany (magnesium deficiency), a condition which kills large numbers of ewes and dairy cattle, particularly in the Spring months.

The Newcastle team, led by Professor David Armstrong, has established that the high levels of potassium and low levels of sodium contained in spring grass result in an imbalance and that this imbalance adversely affects the animals' ability to absorb magnesium.

"The high potassium levels which develop in the reticulum rumen lower the retention of sodium," explained Professor Armstrong, "and magnesium absorption is a sodium dependent process. As a result, the animals salivate, experience severe muscular spasms, cannot stand and eventually die as a result of the magnesium deficiency."

In scientific terms, the cure to problem, which costs farmers throughout the world millions of pounds, is relatively simple.

"One thing to certainly avoid is the use of potassium fertilizer on any Spring grass where ruminants are to be grazed," said Professor Armstrong. "Salt licks should be provided and magnesium acetate added to drinking water or magnesium oxide to feeds."

By Donatus de Silva

BANGKOK. (Depthnews) — Some years ago, it was a widely held belief among decision-makers and planners that money spent on controlling pollution constituted an investment without return. The belief was that, at best, it was a waste of money and, at worst, a contribution to inflation.

Communities, particularly the industrial sector, were and mostly still are reluctant to include environmental protection in their overall management. Governments were sometimes wary to legislate strong anti-pollution laws for fear of closing down production facilities, which would, in turn, add to the already high unemployment figures.

Environmental measures were looked upon as a luxury, which used financial reserves that could have been channeled to more pressing development activities.

These attitudes, however, are now undergoing rapid changes as a result of evidence available that it is possible to turn wastes into profitable use. As the Chinese saying goes: "There is no such thing as waste. Waste in one condition is not waste in another condition."

According to information available at the United Nations Environment Program's regional office for Asia and the Pacific, a number of activities are under way in the region to turn waste into economic assets. "Policy-makers are beginning to discover that it makes no sense to allow industrial waste, quite literally, to go to waste," says Dr. Reynaldo Lesaca, deputy director of UNEP's regional office.

Asia starts discovering 'there's cash in trash'

"There is cash in trash," Dr. Lesaca adds. As an example, he cites a pilot plant built in 1976 in Yokohama, Japan to convert municipal trash into toilet paper. The plant automatically separates waste-paper from household trash for processing into pulp. The remaining waste-paper is either burned to produce city gas or processed into farmyard manure.

In Japan, about 43 percent of household trash is paper and about 20 to 25 percent of this paper is separated at the plant. According to the authorities, an estimated 46,000 rolls could be obtained from the trash of 100,000 people and sold at half the market price.

The proportion of waste materials recycled in Japan increased from 16 to 48 percent between 1974 and 1978. The Japanese automobile industry has benefited from Japan's recycling effort. It recycles not only indigenous scrap but also imported scrap, leading to a popular joke that "This year's Toyota is last year's Buick."

In Papua New Guinea, waste from coffee beans may be a potential source of energy for many coffee-growing countries. As a major coffee-exporting country, Papua New Guinea is experimenting with producing methane gas from the waste pulp of coffee beans. The gas obtained can be used in coffee

burners, heaters, and has other potential industrial uses as well. It has been claimed that methane gas from coffee pulp is stronger than the gas produced by other biogas plants.

Coconut may be an important source of energy in many Asian and other countries where this is a major crop. The Philippine Ministry of Energy is considering a nationwide coconut-diesel oil program in its revised energy program for 1982-1986. The program is planned to displace 20 percent of the country's diesel oil consumption with refined coconut oil in various sectors. Initial testing of the coconut-diesel oil on vehicles has shown satisfactory results.

Like coconut, which has great potential for various uses, farm wastes mainly from rice are being turned into useful products by the National Food Authority of the Philippines and by an integrated farm mill in Thailand. Rice bran which is usually thrown away by farmers is being used to produce cooking oil. Fuel feeds and cleaners building blocks made from rice hull ashes and soil will soon be produced as well. Cooking oil from bran is said to be cholesterol-free and high in protein content and vitamins. The oil has aroused interest among Japanese businessmen.

A Sri Lankan inventor has recently developed a combination rice parboiler, dryer and huller. With the exception of an

electric motor to drive the moving parts of the machine, all other energy requirements are met by the combustion of rice husk. The machine can mill one ton of rice compared to conventional processes where parboiling, drying and hulling are carried out independently and are claimed to cost almost four times more than this machine.

The Center of Science for Villages at Wardha in Northern India has been experimenting on the use of banana stems for the preparation of hand-made paper. The center has so far succeeded in producing good-quality file covers, file boards and printing paper. Recently, the center has devised a simple and effective method for making thick boards out of banana stems which could be used for a wide variety of purposes.

Indian scientists are also turning their attention to sugarcane, grown abundantly in most tropical countries, as a renewable source for producing industrial wax. Thin layers of wax are present in the rind, particularly at the internodes. On an average, it is estimated that wax forms about 0.12 percent of the weight of the sugarcane.

However, when sugarcane is crushed in conventional sugar plants, more than 50 percent of the wax contained on the rind finds its way into bagasse, which is subsequently burned in the boilers as fuel. The remaining portion of the wax finds its way into the sugarcane juice. As the wax is insoluble, it precipitates, accumulating eventually in the

effluent filter cake.

An Indian sugar mill is now producing about 150 kilos of crude wax per day, which is being used in some cases, after refining, in the manufacture of carbon and stencil papers and in various types of polishes. However, further research and development are required in order to improve the quality of the cane wax.

A New Zealand firm has succeeded in producing an adhesive extract from the bark of *pinus radiata*, a coniferous species, widely grown in New Zealand and in some Asian countries. The bark extract is used as a bonding agent for particle-board and plywood and has the potential to replace the urea-formaldehyde, melamine and phenol-formaldehyde resins which are currently used for this purpose.

Tannery wastes are being used for the production of leather boards in Pakistan. About 4,300 tons of tannery waste are available every year, of which about 20 percent are being utilized. The process consists of disintegrating leather shavings into fibrous pulp. This is mixed with suitable binders and passed through felt layers. Then the material is dewatered and dried and later processed into sheets. Leather boards are used as insoles, midsoles and lining in the course of production of items such as footwear and bags.

Mango wastes, consisting mainly of the non-edible portion, the seed and the peel, could be important raw materials for a number of industrial applications in many

Asian countries. The seed is usually thrown away while the peel is fed to cattle. Mango seed can be broadly divided into two parts: the hard upper shell (endocarp) and the seed kernel. The endocarp may be used as a raw material for the production of xylitol, a sweetener, which is sweeter than sucrose and particularly suitable for diets of diabetic people.

The mango seed kernel is a source of fat and starch. Fat extracted from the mango seed may be used as a substitute for cocoa butter in chocolate manufacture. The starch obtained from the processed seed can be used as a sizing agent in the textile and paper industries. The peel of many mango species contains high quality pectin, comparable with that of apples and oranges.

Palm oil and rubber are two of the most important foreign exchange earners in Malaysia. But they are also a major cause of pollution. Half of the effluents discharged into the nation's rivers daily come from palm oil mills and rubber processing factories. Because treatment plants are expensive, the larger and more resourceful companies are making efforts to derive "productive" benefits from the outlay. For example, Sime Darby is experimenting with the possibility of using methane gas generated by treating palm oil effluent for drying rubber sheets.

One-hundred family-sized demonstration biogas plants are now operating in the rural areas of three northern districts of Bangladesh. Each of the pilot plants has a capacity of producing 100 cubic feet of gas per day which will run a household cooking burner. Household and agricultural wastes are the raw materials for biogas plants. Residues from the plants are used as fertilizer.

POOR APPETITE



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Doctor Steincrohn: My problem is trying to get our 4-year-old to eat. When he was an infant he had a voracious appetite. After six months on milk he took cereals, pureed vegetables, fruits and meats. He gained and his birthweight tripled at the end of the first year.

He ate all right until he was almost 4. What he liked to fill up on was milk. Now we have quite a time getting him to eat grownup foods. Our other 9-year-old son never had this problem. — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: It's not uncommon for children who drink too much milk to often neglect other important foods. Besides, poor appetite is not unusual for a time in children your son's age. Some children may go for weeks without gaining weight.

It's important to be patient. You will not solve the problem by nagging or forcing food. And bribery will get you nowhere.

Within months or a year or so, as he begins to grow more rapidly and use more energy, he will require more food — and ask for it. He will need whole grain, enriched cereals and bread. Also yellow and dark green vegetables. All in addition to fish, fowl or meats.

It's likely he will also become a snacker: crackers with cheese or peanut butter, nuts or raw vegetables will act as fillers between meals. Keep remembering that most mothers need to put up with their youngsters' refusal to eat periods. — Mrs. G.

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I asked my doctor to prescribe a barbiturate for my nervousness. He refused, but prescribed something else. Is it true that barbiturates aren't as popular as they once were? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: According to a report of the Council on Scientific Affairs of the AMA, "Physicians prescribing habits have changed since 1970. As of 1977 prescribing of all hypnotic drugs has fallen by 39 percent. Barbiturate prescriptions have declined by 77 percent — while Dalmane, Valium and Librium type drugs have increased to account for more than one-half of all sedative-hypnotic prescriptions."

Barbiturate-related deaths in the United States have decreased between 1970-1976 by more than 50 percent.

For Mr. B.: The controversy over what actually causes coronary artery disease still goes on. It's still an enigma. Nevertheless, recent studies indicate that the role of cholesterol plays an important part in the atherosclerosis problem.

For example, when cholesterol combines with a protein in order to be soluble in the human body, it is called a lipoprotein. Patients with low levels of high density lipoprotein (HDL) are more likely to develop heart disease. Those with high levels of HDLs are considered relatively risk-free.

Others, with high risk of developing coronary heart disease, are those whose blood tests reveal high levels of low-density lipoproteins (LDL).

In asking your doctor for a cholesterol test, the total level reading is not as important as the level of your HDLs and LDLs. Sounds complicated, but your doctor will understand the reason for your request. — Mr. B.

Tomorrow: Procrastination when symptoms disappear

Ill-effects from lead are being studied

By Andrew Velich

LONDON — There is so much lead in the atmosphere that scientists are blinded by it: not literally, of course, it's just that it's very ubiquitous makes it invisible.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Clair Patterson, the controversial geochemist from the California Institute of Technology, who has spent 17 years trying to find out how much lead our prehistoric ancestors carried.

He now calculates that we in the industrial cities of the Northern Hemisphere carry 500 to 1,000 times more lead than our forebears. Thus, he told a symposium on the effects of lead it is obvious that small excess levels are enough to damage a child's nervous system.

In fact, he said, most British people are severely overexposed to the stuff, and it is probable that most of us are suffering ill effects.

The principal sources are exhausts from leaded petrol, lead solders in food containers, and dust from leaded paint. Exhaust fumes are the most serious because the victims breathe the polluted air as well as eating food contaminated by the fall-out.

Lead contaminates everything, he said, including laboratories, so it is difficult to dis-

cover the nature of the ill-effects. When scientists try to measure the effects of a four-fold increase of lead in children's blood, they are using control groups which are themselves carrying 500 times the natural baseline level.

In the future, he said, scientists will have to construct lead-free sanctuaries and breed lead-free animals. So far, most of the lead they have been measuring is the industrial variety that contaminates everything.

According to his experiments, the amount of lead emitted into the atmosphere every year is now 100 times that of the natural lead turned over in the Earth's biosphere each year in prehistoric times.

He told scientists, doctors, engineers, and conservationists at the symposium, organized by the Clear Charitable Trust, an offshoot of the Campaign for Lead-Free Air: "Most British people are severely overexposed to industrial lead. It is reasonable and proper that immediate steps be taken to eliminate the major source, which is exhaust from leaded gasoline."

The legacy of poisonous lead deposits will remain for decades, he said, but if we stop burning leaded fuel now, there will be an immediate five to ten-fold reduction in the

lead concentration in the air.

His figures on the effects of lead in gasoline were borne out by Dr. Joseph Lee Annett of the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. Blood lead levels have fallen by 37 percent in the four years since the U.S. began to phase out lead in gasoline, Dr. Annett said.

There is no proof of a cause and effect relationship, he said, but the "striking similarity" is suggestive that lead from gasoline can contribute significantly to blood lead levels.

Children inhale two to three times as much airborne lead, per unit of bodyweight, than adults, because of their higher metabolic rate and greater physical activity.

The national health and nutrition examination survey of more than 27,000 people throughout the states has shown, he said, that children of poorer families in the inner cities, have the highest lead levels. Black children have higher levels than whites — and adult men have higher lead levels than adult women.

Dr. Irwin Billick, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said there was a correlation between the rise and fall of gasoline sales and the rise and fall of blood lead levels in city children.

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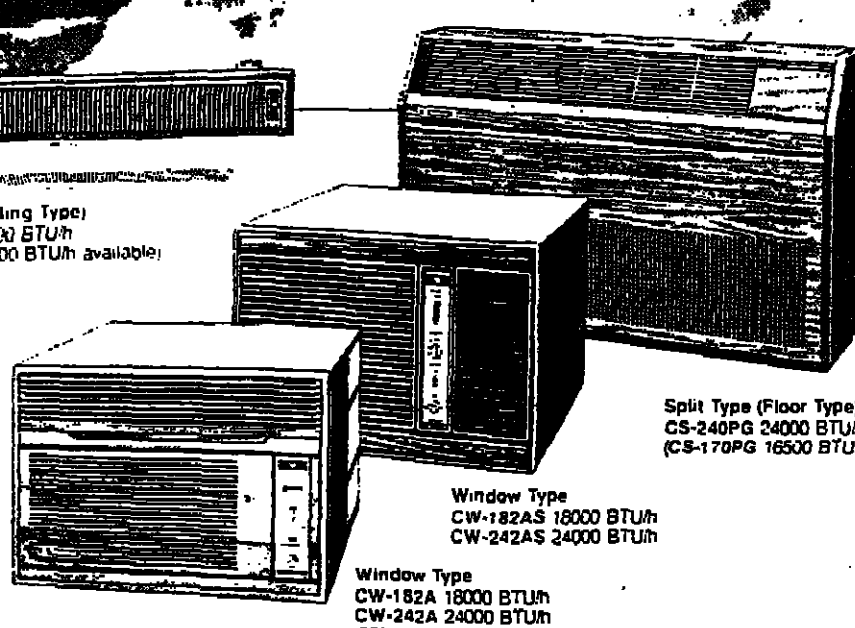
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Over Argentina

Spain may disagree with NATO on entry

MADRID, May 23 (AFP) — Spanish entry into NATO, expected by early June, may put the Madrid government in the uncomfortable position of having to vote against its new Atlantic alliance partners if they decide to again condemn Argentina for its role in the Falklands crisis when they meet in Bonn on June 10. This is the substance of a report Sunday in the newspaper *El País*.

The paper, quoting Spanish Foreign Ministry "estimates", said that Spain would become a full-fledged member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at the very beginning of June, probably the 2nd, the date when Greece, the last NATO member to reserve its accord, is expected to give its go-ahead.

If the membership goes through, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca "will attend the June 10 summit as equals with the other 15 NATO members," *El País* wrote.

In the event new condemnation of Argentina is launched, the paper commented, Spain "should vote against, or at least abstain." But it added that Spanish diplomats are worried over the prospect of Spain "diverging, at its first meeting with its Atlantic colleagues, from the 'official line' of NATO."

Furthermore, according to *El País*, the United States has been pressuring "certain allies" — notably West Germany — to speed

Californians get free cable car ride

SAN FRANCISCO, California, May 23 (R) — San Francisco's biggest tourist attraction, its cable cars, were back in use Saturday — with passengers riding free — after a three-day breakdown in the service. The system, more than 100 years old, stopped Wednesday when a fracture was found in one of the two main drive shafts in the cable system. The cars, often with passengers clinging to their sides, are hauled up the city's steep hills by underground cables. "Engineers working round the clock since Wednesday have retooled the system so we can run the cables on the remaining drive shaft until September," a spokesman said.

In September, the cable cars will be taken off the streets for repairs expected to take up to two years. A city transport official said Saturday's free rides were to make up for three days of inconvenience to tourists and city dwellers.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK (R) — *The New York Daily News*, the largest general circulation newspaper in the United States, announced Saturday that Michael O'Neill, its editor since 1975, has resigned. Publisher Robert Hunt said in a press release that O'Neill, 59, quit — effective immediately — to "renew an old love affair with writing." He is succeeded by James Wieghart, 48, who has been the newspaper's executive editor since last year.

PARIS (AFP) — A Romanian-born dissident writer, Virgil Tanase, now living as a naturalized French citizen in Paris, has disappeared from his home, police said here Saturday. He was last seen by his wife on Thursday morning shortly before he was to meet with an unidentified person outside his home, police said.

PEKING (AFP) — A top official of the ousted, Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge now battling the pro-Vietnamese Phnom Penh

regime for control in Cambodia has accused the Soviet Union of using Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan as testing grounds for chemical weapons. The charge was made by Keat, a top propaganda official for the Khmer Rouge regime toppled by Vietnamese troops in 1979, in the latest issue of the weekly *Peking Review*.

SOVILE, Southern Spain (AFP) — Voters in the southern Spanish province of Andalusia were out early Sunday to cast their ballots for members of the new autonomous regional parliament. After a three-week campaign that often erupted in violence, Andalusia's four million voters have to choose between more than 4,000 candidates for the 109-seat parliament. Opinion polls predict the Spanish Socialist Worker's Party will come out on top in the poll, with the ruling center Democratic Union suffering a major setback.

Sophia said using jail life to regain public sympathy

ROME, May 23 (AP) — Some Italians say Sophia Loren is using her jail sentence for tax evasion as a marvelous, though slightly tacky, publicity stunt. Others say she's being persecuted.

Sociologist Franco Ferrarotti called Miss Loren's decision to return to Italy on Wednesday to serve a 30-day sentence a "splendid commercial operation" that will be repaid "in an extraordinary way."

Most public reaction, though, has been favorable. The Academy Award winner has received hundreds of cards, flowers, fruit baskets and sympathy calls at the women's prison in Coserta, 32 kms north of Naples.

Some Italian officials say the real winner in the whole affair is the government, which has gained an image of toughness just before the May 30 deadline for filing income tax returns. "The imprisonment (of Miss Loren) can provide great publicity return for Italy" because it shows the government is cracking down on tax evaders, said Dino Felisetti, a Socialist who heads the House Judiciary Committee.

In 1981, the government published a list of more than 200,000 wealthy "presumed tax dodgers." But the Italian legal system, with three levels of appeal, can take nearly 20 years to catch up with the delinquent taxpayers.

Miss Loren, for example, was convicted in July 1980 for failing to report 112 million lire (worth \$180,000 at the time) on her 1963 income tax returns. Miss Loren said it was all due to a mistake by her tax specialist.

Almost every newspaper in the country splashed her photo on the front page, with the exception of the Communist Party's *L'Unita*, which made a brief mention of the arrest on its second page.

The left-leaning Rome daily *La Repubblica* said the actress' "gesture" has "helped her regain public sympathy that has waned in the last few years because of a series of bad films and her fiscal problems." It headlined its article "In Triumph to Prison."

Rome's conservative *Il Tempo* said Miss Loren's problems should be blamed on the specialist who prepared her tax returns — not her — because of Italy's complex tax laws.

"She did a lot of good for the people of Pozzuoli, her hometown," said Franco Frabrisi, a native of Pozzuoli who organized a late-night serenade Wednesday outside Miss Loren's prison. "I don't think she should be in jail."

On her arrival at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport from Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday after a two-year absence, she said she came back to resolve "an unjust situation due to a little mistake by my tax specialist" and to "see my mother, my country and my roots."

Meanwhile, her lawyer denied on Saturday press reports that Miss Loren had been transferred from a solitary cell to one with two other inmates. Giovanna Cau said Miss Loren was still in the 15 ft. by 15 ft. cell she entered Wednesday.

Against apartheid

Manila meeting opens today

MANILA, May 23 (AFP) — Members of various African "liberation" groups will on Monday join some 208 delegates from 55 Asia-Pacific nations in the first Asian conference designed to mobilize sanctions and public opinion against South Africa's apartheid policy.

The three-day conference, beginning on May 24, will be held at the Philippine International Convention Center under the auspices of the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid, which declared 1982 as the international year to mobilize sanctions against South Africa.

Director Enuga S. Reddy of the New York-based U.N. Center Against Apartheid said the conference would not only draw up additional measures that could be enforced but would concentrate on making Asian nations aware of the strength that could be mustered by uniting in the long struggle against racist South Africa.

He said the conference would particularly appeal to the Third World countries in the region to get together with various African liberation groups by exerting their influence, particularly on the big powers whose continued collaboration with South Africa had hampered the worldwide struggle against apartheid.

Reddy cited the continued dealings of countries like France, Britain and the United States with South Africa, and added that the latter two had even exercised their veto power in the United Nations. He said that West Germany, Britain and the United States together had increased by five to 10 times their trade and investments in South Africa during the past 10 years while other countries like Japan, Italy and France were also continuing to trade with that country.

Reddy claimed that these actions had proved to be major obstacles in the fight against apartheid in spite of the growing support of many countries which had made

"tremendous sacrifices" by refusing to trade with South Africa.

More alarming, he added, was the continuing cooperation of some countries with South Africa through violations of the arms embargo and nuclear arms research because of their differing interpretation of the terms involved. Reddy noted the United States had now "relaxed" its regulations on the arms embargo although it had continued to claim that it would not sell military equipment to South Africa.

Reddy said the United States' relaxation involved the supply of highly sophisticated electronics equipment which, it was claimed, was for civilian use although, he asserted, it was used continuously to assist South Africa's incursions into neighboring countries.

Jeanne Martin Cisse, the first woman chairman of the U.N. Security Council and concurrently Guinea's minister of social affairs, called attention to the plight of women and children refugees as a result of South Africa's actions in Angola.

British, German entries may win Cannes prizes

CANNES, Southern France, May 23 (AFP) — Britain's Lindsay Anderson and West Germany's Wim Wenders have emerged as possible prize winners at the 35th international film festival here with their new works, *Brianna Hospital* and *Hammett*.

In *Brianna Hospital*, Anderson has built a devastating satire of Britain's contemporary society around one of the country's most venerable institutions, hospital. For the 500th anniversary of Brianna Hospital, a spectacular first head transplant is planned on a reluctant patient: the world's first head transplant.

The queen too is to visit but the day is marred by a succession of strikes, attacks and demonstrations, bringing out accumulated frustrations, hatreds, racism and megalomania in various protagonists.

There are electro cardiograms that fail to keep out the public, a scoop-thirsty newsman sneaking into the operating room with his camera and the queen's entry to the hospital being blocked by a demonstration. David Sherwin's corrosive screenplay is played straight-faced by all the actors for a hilarious effect.

Wim Wenders' *Hammett* is about American crime writer Ashliel Hammett. The film is also about the 1920s as a whole, powerfully described in a cinematic language influenced by the past treatment on Hammett plots by Hollywood directors — corrupt policemen, seedy private eyes, hapless prostitutes, underworld toughs and city notables.

Hammett's investigation of the murder of a Chinese woman takes him, among others, to Chinatown bosses, pornographers and other figures under felt hats and berets, — all familiar figures from Hammett novels. Commissioned by Francis Ford Coppola, who made Wenders rewrite the scenario several times, this is the German director's first American film.

Indian filmmaker Adoor Gopalakrishnan's *Elippathayam* ("The Rat Trap") received a respectful rather than enthusiastic welcome.

Salvador rocked by new violence

SAN SALVADOR, May 23 (AFP) — Renewed guerrilla activity, after weeks of calm, hit El Salvador during the past week causing many deaths, and injuries as well as serious damage, an official source said.

The main attack by the Farabundo National Liberation Front guerrillas was the dynamiting of a railroad convoy in Usulután county, near San Juan in the east of El Salvador, in which at least nine soldiers were killed.

Farabundo guerrillas also sabotaged power lines on the borders of Paz and San Vicente counties, cutting off the supply of electricity over a large area. An explosion in the town of Quezaltepeque destroyed an electrical sta-

tion as well as several vehicles. Meanwhile, the precarious political equilibrium of the country seemed endangered by efforts from rightist and far right elements in the Constitutional Assembly, elected in March, against the former administration's reforms, voting down many previous agrarian reforms this week.

French film critic Louis Marcorelles praised the film as directly in the tradition of the silent cinema. "It's so visual," he said. "You can almost understand it without subtitles." The film attracted a near capacity audience but the screening was punctuated by numerous walkouts, some persons evidently finding the pace too slow for Western tastes.

Soviets attack Reagan strategy

MOSCOW, May 23 (AP) — The Soviet Union's official news agency Tass denounced the Reagan administration's newly formulated national security strategy Saturday, claiming the plan threatened world peace.

Tass charged that the U.S. president unveiled a program to dominate the world "through blackmail, aggression, armed piracy and threats of unleashing a nuclear war."

The strategy laid out Friday by Reagan's national security advisor William P. Clark "unequivocally made it clear" that a buildup of military forces remained the basis of U.S. foreign policy objectives, Tass asserted.

In a speech at Georgetown University, Clark said the Reagan administration intended to modernize strategic nuclear weapons and improve conventional armed forces in order to be able to respond to crises in various parts of the world.

He was particularly critical of the Soviet Union, labeling it "the most prominent threat to our vital interests worldwide" and pledging improved "security assistance" to America's allies to counter Moscow's designs.

Soviet craft launched

MOSCOW, May 23 (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spaceship Sunday to deliver supplies to two cosmonauts working on the orbiting Soviet space station *Salyut-7*, the official news agency Tass reported. The report said the *Progress 13* craft was functioning normally.

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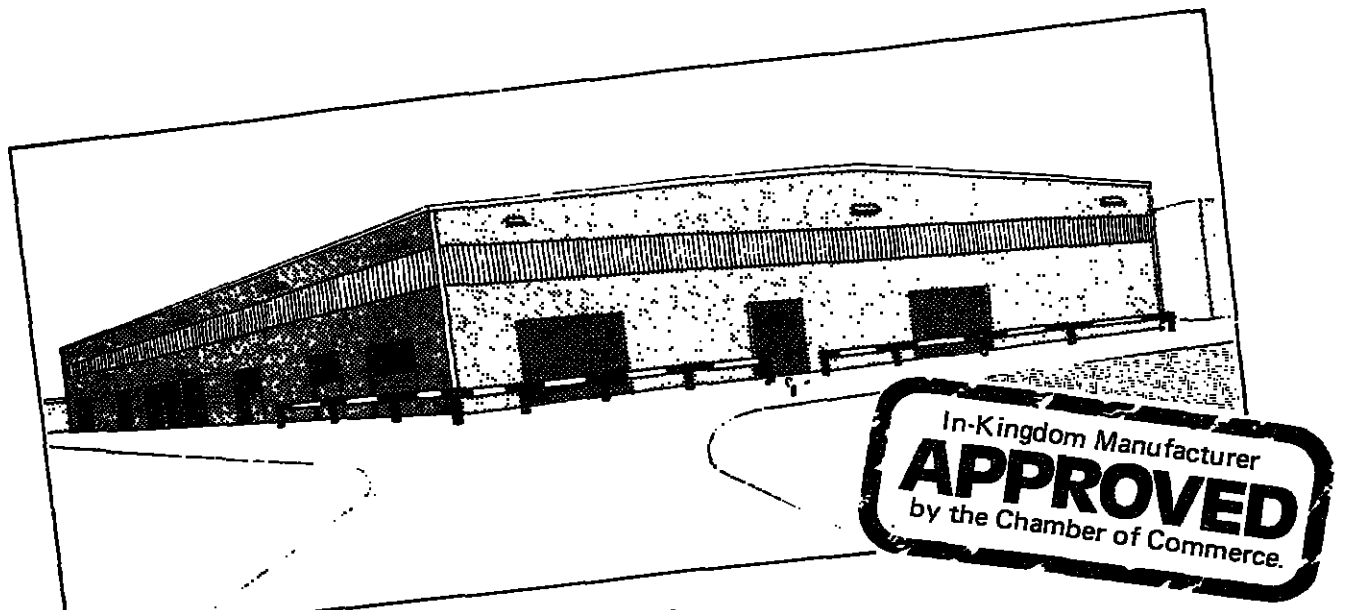
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U.S. ready to hike Soviet grain sales

PARIS, May 23 (AFP) — The United States is prepared to increase grain sales to the Soviet Union but has not offered to renew a long-term agreement on such sales due to expire next September, U.S. sources here said Saturday following a semi-annual session of regular Soviet-U.S. grain consultations.

Washington "would welcome (Soviet) purchases of U.S. grain for delivery after Oct. 1, which could begin at any time," a U.S. agricultural official said following two days of talks here. The consultations are held in the context of a 6-year Soviet-U.S. grain agreement which expires in September.

Undersecretary of Agriculture for International Affairs and Commodity Programs Seelye Lodwick said that "the two sides will remain in close contact."

"The U.S. indicated that Soviet purchases for the 6th year begin to increase sharply over the next few weeks, the U.S. would promptly propose further consultations as provided for in the agreement, to review supply availabilities again so that the agreement avoids any possibility of serving as a limitation upon trade," Lodwick said.

"We noted that some recent Soviet purchases have been accompanied by private

credit arrangements," he added. "We indicated that we have no problem with these arrangements as such matters are entirely up to the purchasers and private sellers". No details concerning the talks were available from the Soviet delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Boris Gordeev.

"During the meeting, I emphasized the abundant exportable stocks of wheat, corn, and other commodities now available from the U.S. and that our prices are unusually competitive with those from other origins," Lodwick said. "I pointed out that size of Soviet purchases especially in the next few weeks could be an important signal for U.S. farmers as to the size of crops they would produce in both 1982 and 1983," he said.

Lodwick had not offered the Soviet Union a new long-term agreement to succeed that concluded in 1975, U.S. sources said. If the agreement was not renewed, the Soviet Union would still be able to buy grain on the American market "like all other consumer countries", Lodwick said. Following the imposition of martial law in December, the Republican administration canceled negotiation, on renewal of the grain agreement.

Moscow has contracted to buy only around 14 million tons of U.S. grain this year out of 23 million offered by Washington.

Recession grips art world

"CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — The current economic recession has left its mark on a segment of American life that includes the monied, upper-class bastions of society — the world of serious art collectors.

International art dealers participating in "Art 1982 Chicago" say the recession has caused prospective buyers to be more careful than ever in how they spend their art dollars.

The result is that fewer paintings are being sold. While gallery owners are not fondering, they have seen better days.

"Buyers are more hesitant and more cautious," said Kenneth Tyler, director of Tyler Graphics Ltd. of Bedford Village, New York. "It (the recession) has made people ponder the issue longer. They're not as gamey."

Even so, Tyler, said he has had a successful showing at the Faig, also known as the Chicago International Art Exhibition, and acknowledged that he has sold "several expensive things."

The price of his offerings range from \$750 to \$12,000 and last year, Tyler said he sold about \$500,000 worth of paintings at the fair.

Still, the economic crunch has definitely affected dealers and artists, hundreds of whom converged on Chicago's navy pier for the five-day exhibition in mid-May. One dealer, David Juda of London, said he has discovered that the effects of the recession on the art world appear more prevalent in American than abroad.

"People are much more careful here," Juda said. "We've had people crazy to buy something but they said they'd have to go home and think about it. In Europe, they'd buy it. Here, there is a hesitancy to take the checkbook out." Hans Mayer, who operates a gallery in Dusseldorf, West Germany, agreed that buyers are hesitant, although in the closing days of the fair he was able to sell two pieces, one a \$30,000 work by Robert Rauschenberg and the other a 14,000 piece by Wayne Thiebaud.

"I don't think it (the recession) is a serious threat, but people choose very carefully and fewer are buying," Mayer said.

Tyler said the economic condition has also put the pinch on museums and similar institutions that are usually considered a gallery owner's bread and butter.

"Buying has been weak for institutions that are tight on funds because of government cutbacks," Tyler said. "Institutions and museums need longer to ponder whether they can raise the money and they have to go through their boards of directors and such."

He said the economic crunch has led many collectors, as well as museums, to purchase a single painting or print whereas in more prosperous times they might buy several items.

Still, the dealers claim there is a definite market for serious art and they plan to return to Chicago next year to exhibit their wares.

French cars succumb to Japan's thrust

PARIS, May 23 (AFP) — French car exports are taking a knock, mainly because of aggressive Japanese competition and because French cars are too expensive, the ministry of external trade has said here.

Since 1979, imports from other European Economic Community (EEC) countries have been steadily growing — from 605,000 to 785,000 last year. At the same time, exports dropped from 1,535,000 to 1,320,000.

The ministry said the balance of car trade with West Germany was becoming more and more "negative and alarming".

In 1979, the West Germans bought 250,000 French cars and exported 167,000 to France. Last year, the position was reversed, with France importing 275,000 German cars and exporting 162,000.

The ministry report said French compared badly with Japanese competition on a price/quality basis and had fewer accessories. They were also handicapped by higher inflation-produced costs which made them less attractive, and by the success of Volkswagens and Ford Escorts that better answered clients' needs. France is better placed in the United States and Italian markets.

Last year, the car balance of trade with Washington more than tripled from 530 million francs (about \$90 million) in 1978 to 1,660 million francs (\$280 million). The French push last year into the U.S. industrial vehicle market was particularly successful.

Paris achieved a 300 million franc (\$50 million) trade surplus in that field, compared to a \$431 million franc (\$70 million) deficit the year before.

Manila's growth touches new low

MANILA, May 23 (AFP) — The Philippines last year posted its lowest economic performance for the past 10 years with a 3.8 percent growth rate in gross national product compared with earlier estimates of 4.9 percent, Prime Minister Cesar Virata reported.

He told newsmen over the weekend that the low rate was the result of the failure of the economy to recover in the last quarter of 1981. The 4.9 percent rate had been estimated on the basis there would be a recovery.

However, the 3.8 percent achieved was still higher than the 2.8 percent projected by a study group of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Virata predicted that the economy would pick up this year with a growth rate of slightly more than five percent.

Undermine free-trade stance U.S. sugar import curbs leave a sour taste

NEW YORK, May 23 (R) — The Reagan administration's decision to restrict sugar imports by the United States has upset just about everyone but domestic producers, and some officials fear it has undermined Washington's free-trade stance in world forums.

U.S. consumer groups say the import quotas will artificially increase the domestic price of sugar, and refiners are so angry that they have gone to court to challenge the government.

Sugar-producing countries, especially the smaller ones in the Third World, will suffer because quotas are likely to damage one of their vital exports, traders say.

Foreign and U.S. trade officials have attacked the decision saying it is exactly the kind of trade barrier that the United States has criticized in Europe and Japan.

The administration's case is that quotas were necessary to support sugar prices for domestic producers at 19.88 cents a pound. As a result, it placed a limit of 200,000 tons of sugar allowed into the country between May 11 and June 30. U.S. sugar growers were delighted. David Carter, president of the Sugar Beet Association, hailed the decision as overdue.

Raw sugar on the world market currently

sells at about nine cents a pound, a two-and-a-half-year low and less than half the U.S. support price. Sugar values have continued to slide in the last week because of worries that the U.S. quotas will push more sugar on to an already oversupplied world market.

This will push down exporters' earnings even more. Traders say that small Caribbean and African producers, like Mauritius and Mozambique, are likely to be hardest hit by the new system.

Each country's share is based on its exports to the United States over a seven-year period, a formula which leaves four countries sharing over half the total — the Dominican Republic, Brazil, the Philippines and Australia.

In Washington, the Community Nutrition Institute complained that by using quotas to protect U.S. growers against cheaper imports, the administration was boosting the cost for consumers by \$1.2 billion a year. Consumers were already forced to pay \$3 billion through higher prices and taxation for the existing sugar price support program, the institute said.

The U.S. Sugar Cane Refiners Association has filed a suit against the government in the Court of International Trade in New

York, charging that the quotas were intended "solely to protect the interest of the government in avoiding its obligation to purchase sugar under the price support program."

The suit argued that the quotas would force cane refiners to purchase raw sugar at "unreasonably high and unlawfully inflated prices," resulting in higher prices for refined sugar, and reduced profits and a smaller market share for cane refiners.

U.S. trade officials admit that the quotas will complicate attempts to win greater access overseas for American exports. Ian Greenspan, a member of Reagan's economic policy advisory board, said: "The sugar quota problem undercuts America's basic free trade stance."

U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock has said the quotas will make it especially difficult to argue against trade barriers in the European Economic Community (EEC) and Japan.

An EEC official in Washington, long used to U.S. attacks on price supports on community products, was quick to declare that the sugar import quotas may help dispel "the myth that our agriculture is more subsidized than in the United States."

Soviets act to up food output

MOSCOW, May 23 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is about to launch a "special food program" which will reorganize and perfect the country's existing farm system without making any far-reaching reforms.

Experts have been drawing up the program since the 26th party congress in February last year, and their final draft will be submitted Monday to the central committee plenum.

Soviet academician-Vladimir Tikhonov said recently that the Soviet Union's food shortage was not only economic and political, but also "physiological" — in other words the average person is not getting enough of his daily calory ration from animal protein.

Dr. Tikhonov said that calories from animal products represent 32 percent of a Westerner's food, but only 27 percent for a Soviet.

He said that in order to reach the Western level, the Soviet Union should produce 20 kilos (about 44 lbs) more meat annually per head of population. This would mean that meat production would have to be given priority in the special food program, together with grains.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told the Communist Youth League Congress on May 18 that the new food program would concentrate on perfecting the present system, rather than reforming it.

This would entail more financial and technical aid. Eliminating current huge waste in harvesting and transporting crops, reorganiz-

ing transport and distribution networks.

The Soviet press has recently published a number of articles analyzing and describing grave faults in Soviet agriculture, especially some of its "absurdities".

But foreign specialists here have noted that certain ideas brought up in the press have not been picked up by those drawing up the new program. For instance, they have ignored the idea of "controlled development" in the private sector.

There is nothing new in the idea of providing plots of land, or allotments, to members of state farms (kolkhozes) and the Soviet press mentions it periodically by pointing to the Hungarian model.

Arab capital abroad records 4-fold rise

PARIS, May 23 (AFP) — The flow of Arab capital abroad has increased fourfold — from \$23 billion in 1974 to \$104 billion in 1980, the Kuwaiti news agency, Kuna, monitored here said quoting a study of the Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The study added that overseas Arab incomes stemming from both petro-dollar investments and private Arab interests, which amounted to \$315 billion in 1980, were likely to total \$600 billion in 1985.

Bonn flays trade body's remarks

BONN, May 23 (AFP) — West German Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff has gone on the warpath against the "pessimism" of a report by the Federation of German Industry (BDI), the main manufacturers' trade grouping of West Germany.

The BDI issued a report recently saying that the government was unduly optimistic about the economy, and with its policy-making BDI president Rolf Rodenstock told a press conference that the West German economy "is still in the longest phase of stagnation." He said that uncertainties about the economic policy of the governing coalition (Social Democrats and Free Democrats) and "differences within the coalition are partly responsible for investors' hesitancy to invest and for economic conditions."

He said that national output had probably dropped again during the first quarter, and violently attacked the government's modest economic stimulation (worth 12 billion marks), the centerpiece of which is a tax bonus for business investment, but one that is limited to a year. Rodenstock said that the program was too short and "would be harmful, rather than useful." Lambsdorff responded that the German economy was much better than its reputation, and certainly better than the BDI annual reports.



H.R.H. Prince Salman Bin Abdul Aziz to inaugurate Third Arab Ports Conference

Under the sponsorship of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Ports Authority the Third Arab Ports Conference will be held at the King Faisal Conference Hall, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 30-31, 1982. The conference will be chaired by H.E. Dr Fayez Badr, President Saudi Ports Authority and attended by ministers and senior officials representing the major Arab ports and transport organisations.

Official Opening:

H.R.H. Prince Salman Bin Abdul Aziz, Governor of the Region of Riyadh.

Conference Chairman:

H.E. Dr Fayez Badr, President and Chairman of the Board, Ports Authority, Saudi Arabia

Conference Speakers:

H.E. Sadek Ben Jemas, Minister of Transport and Telecommunications, Tunisia

H.E. Dr Abdullah El-Kuwaiza, Associate Secretary General, Gulf Co-operation Council

H.E. Hamad Al-Rashoody, Director General Customs, Saudi Arabia

H.E. Dr Ibrahim Makki, Director General, Port Public Authority, Kuwait

Col. Abdullah K. Abdul Houli, Director General, Ports and Customs, Dubai

H.E. Eld Abdulla Yousuf, Director of Ports, Bahrain

H.E. Sager Bin Self Al-Meheirbi, Under Secretary, Seaport Authority, Abu Dhabi

Mohammed A. Bubshait, Assistant to the President for Transportation Affairs, Saudi Government Railroad Organisation

Abdulaziz Salatt, Chief Executive, United Arab Shipping Company S.A.G.

Dr Abdulaziz Al-Turki, Managing Director, National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia

Mr Eric Ellen, Director, International Maritime Fraud Bureau

Mr John Raven, Chief Executive, Simplification of International Trade Procedures, UK

Capt M.C. McGregor, Controller of Forwarding, BP Trading

Mohammed Jamal, Managing Director, Contrex Transport, Saudi Arabia

Mr William Morrow, General Manager, Saudi General Transport Company

Session Chairmen:

H.E. Mohammed Suliman Al Muhanna, Director-General, King Abdul Aziz Port, Dammam, Saudi Arabia

H.E. Mohideen D. Kayal, Director General, Jubail Industrial Port

H.E. Fouad M. Mokhtar, Director General, Jeddah Islamic Port

H.E. Hamad Saleh Al-Huwas, Director General Jubail Commercial Port,

The conference registration fee of £190(\$380) will include a visit to either Jeddah Islamic Port or Dammam Port on June 1, 1982 (exclusive of air fares), a visit to Riyadh Inland Container Terminal, conference lunches and all documentation. Speakers and delegates will also be invited to attend a dinner hosted by the Saudi Ports Authority and a dinner hosted by the Mayor of Riyadh.

Please register the following delegate(s) for Third Arab Ports Conference, Riyadh at a fee of £190(\$380) per delegate. Please make cheques payable to IC Expo Ltd.

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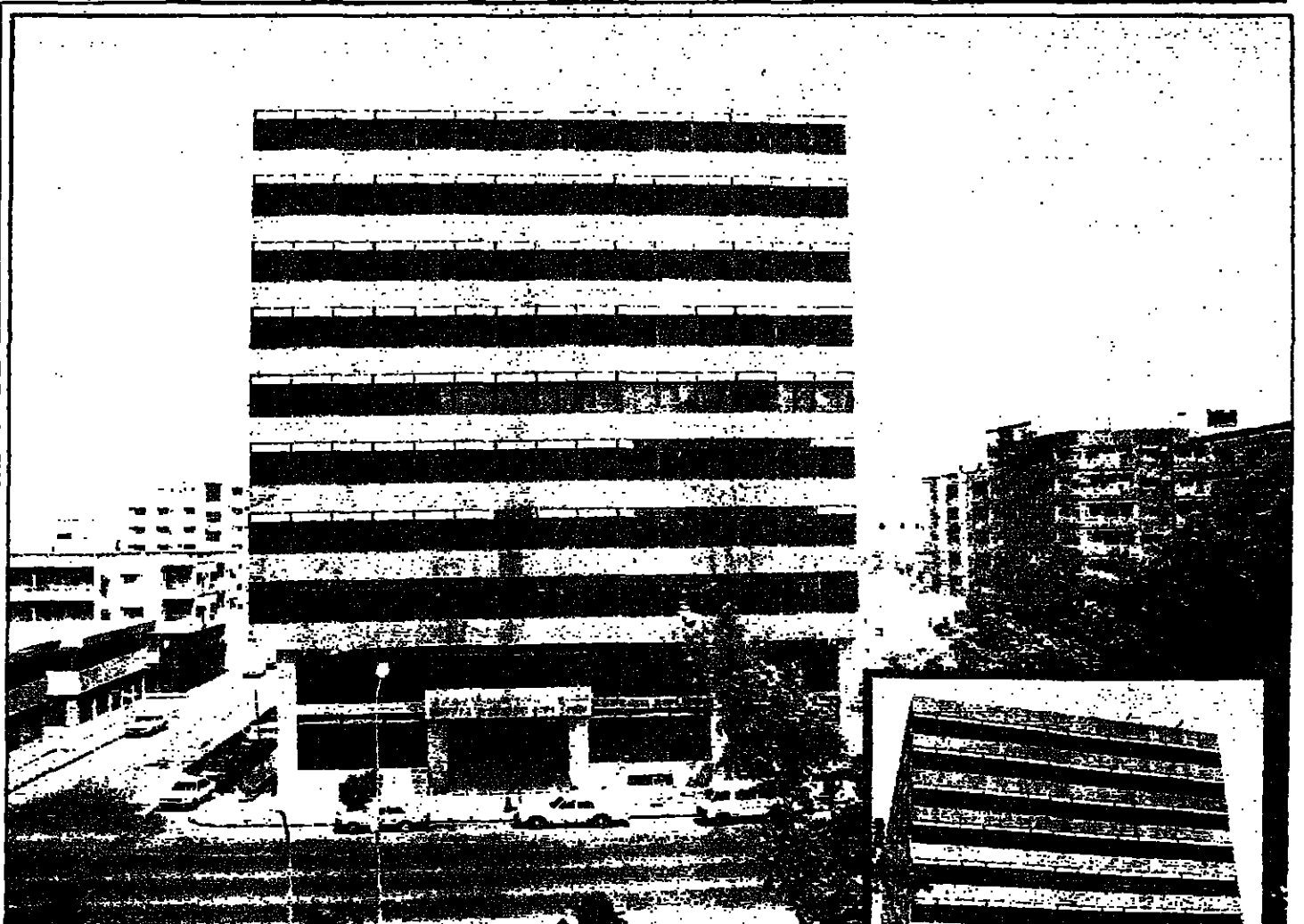
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For global raw materials

France aims at stable prices

ABIDJAN, May 23 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand has pledged that France would work to stabilize world prices of raw materials on which the economies of many Third World countries depend.

In a speech to Ivory Coast parliamentarians on the fourth day of his first trip to black Africa as president, Mitterrand said France would propose a series of measures to strengthen the European Economic Community's (EEC) "Stabex" system.

The president did not give any details of the proposed changes to Stabex under which the EEC compensates the 63 countries grouped in the African, Caribbean and Pacific organization when world prices fall.

On Saturday, Ivory Coast President Houphouët Boigny called on France to act as spokesman for countries like Ivory Coast

which depend on income from a limited range of products such as cocoa and coffee for which prices have sunk to their lowest level for five years. The French leader echoed President Houphouët's frequent condemnations of the effect of speculation in distant markets on the everyday lives of hundreds of millions of people.

At a recent meeting in the Gabonese capital, Libreville, the EEC and ACP reached a compromise agreement providing increased EEC funds for Stabex, which however, fell well short of what the ACP wants.

The French president is due to go to Senegal to round off his African tour after meeting French expatriates in Abidjan and visiting President Houphouët's native village of Yamoussoukro.

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson left the Ivory Coast for

Paris for a meeting of fellow European Economic Community foreign ministers who are to decide whether the EEC will continue its sanctions against Argentina over the Falkland Islands crisis.

In Paris, Philibert Kouassi, president of the opposition Ivorian movement and Popular Action Committee, issued a communique denouncing Houphouët Boigny's regime as furthering corruption. The communique also said that the regime, although "pretending to be liberal", had arrested its opponents including trade union members, students and teachers.

The communique noted the presence of the French Army in the Ivory Coast and "numerous French citizens in various key sectors of the economy" and called for a change in French-Ivorian relations from those during the "neo-colonial" period.

Investors on tenterhooks over Peking policy

LONDON, May 23 (ONS) — Foreign oil investors, bracing themselves for yet another entry into the Communist China market, may have to choose between two sets of Chinese statements and statistics.

The foolish few, who maintain a traditional belief in a bottomless Chinese market, will find alluring promises. The more experienced will remember the recent past and pay attention to what Peking's leaders are saying. Foreigners are the source of much that ails China.

In late March, Minister at the State Construction Commission Hang Guang spoke of "marked progress" in energy production last year, and drew attention to the 5.19 million-ton expansion project in national crude oil exploration capacity.

But on April 29, the State Statistical Bureau gloomily noted "unsatisfactory" economic results for 1981, including a 4.5

percent drop in crude oil production to 101 million tons.

Another optimist, Vice-Minister Wei Yuming in the new ministry of foreign economic relations, has announced that China was seeking \$20 billion worth of foreign investment. Fears that the current purges of "streamlining" would narrow the open door, were "groundless", he said.

But Premier Zhao Ziyang, who is masterminding the great streamlining which has already swept tens of thousands of top bureaucrats either into premature retirement or into jail on sometimes spectacular corruption charges, gives plenty of ground for entrepreneurial anxiety abroad.

In a major address in March, Zhao conceded that China needed foreign investment but he warned "we must be solemnly aware that our opening up will inevitably bring a

Chadli raps economic order

ALGIERS, May 23 (AFP) — An international seminar on the North-South dialogue and co-operation among developing countries was opened here by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, and former Mexican head of state Luis Echeverria firmly condemning the existing world economic order.

"The present economic order threatens the independence of Third World countries and is incapable of responding to their legitimate claims," Chadli told politicians and economists from Western Europe, South America, Asia and the Socialist world.

"We are not accusing a single country or group of countries, neither the West nor East, but only the present economic order put in place when Third World countries were colonies," President Chadli said.

"Only constructive dialogue between industrialized countries and developing countries is capable of overcoming the present difficulties" and creating a new interna-

tional economic order, he said.

Meanwhile, Echeverria, who initiated the seminar as director of the Mexican-based center for Third World economic and social studies said that "humanity has paid too high a price for a model of progress which divides the planet into little regions of health and enormous spaces of poverty."

Echeverria dismissed as an enormous ideological falsehood the idea that all present conflicts stem from the political contradiction between East and West, saying that a new economic order could do what with the North-North, South-South and East-West stereotypes.

Attempts by the Third World to launch the so-called North-South dialogue for redressing the present balance between rich and poor nations have been blocked for years, largely because of opposition from the United States.

Reagan seeks support for 1983 budget

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan has implored Americans to pressure members of the House of Representatives to approve the national budget passed by the Senate Friday, saying it would "preserve your tax cuts, reduce spending and keep America strong."

Under a budget proposed by House Democrats, "you find those added dollars have placed you into a higher (tax) bracket... and you end up with less purchasing power," Reagan said in a Saturday live radio address.

A House Democrat, using the right of response, said in a subsequent radio address that the president's policy of "spend and spend and don't tax and don't leads to a situation of borrow and borrow and deficits and deficits." The Democrats hold a majority in the House of Representatives.

Japan, Iran view completing plant

TEHRAN, May 23 (AFP) — Iranian and Japanese representatives Sunday reopened talks about the conditions for completing their joint plan for a petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini in south Iran. Japanese sources here disclosed.

Work on the complex, built jointly by the Iranian state company for petrochemical industries and a Japanese consortium led by the Mitsui conglomerate, was begun in 1973.

The work was 85 percent completed when stopped because of the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, which broke out in September 1980.

Oil glut fears haunt OPEC

QUITO, May 23 (R) — OPEC oil ministers who met in Ecuador voiced growing confidence that they could prevent a big drop in prices for now.

But in private during the meeting at the end of last week they acknowledged that problems of potential over-supply might haunt them for some years.

The organization took control of world oil prices in 1973 during the Arab oil embargo and has moved up the price of a barrel of Saudi Arabian light crude from around \$2 to \$34.

But a 150-percent price rise in 1979-80 spurred consumers to use less energy which led to a sharp reduction in industrial fuel consumption. In recent months oil companies also began unloading oil stocks, displacing OPEC supply in the market. Demand for OPEC oil sank to a 20-year low of around 16 million barrels daily, from 31 million in 1979.

Oil minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) conceded last week, there was a danger OPEC would break up, with members under-cutting each other's prices in a desperate bid for sales in a buyers' market.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates record decline

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 23 — The local markets saw very little activity Sunday with dealers squaring short-term positions and providing rates for information purposes. What little activity that took place was concentrated in the short tenors with week-fixed being dealt at 12 percent.

In the medium to long-term deposits, riyal rates were quoted at a flat yield curve of around 12 1/2-13 percent levels. Rates did change later in the day, with drops of between 1/2 and 1 percent being recorded. The one-month rate stood at 12 1/2-13 percent by the end of the session, with similar falls recorded in the other tenors. Overnight funds were thinly dealt at 12 percent, but there were few takers.

In the local exchanges, trading was also sparse with spot riyal/dollar rates quoted at between 3.4295-05 and 3.4300-05 levels with some buying at 3.4298 levels seen.

The OBU's — offshore banking units — in Bahrain also had a quiet day, with trading mostly confined to short-term deposits. Some OBU's quoted dollar deposit rates, but most of these were for information purposes only as dealers waited to see how the European markets would open on Monday.

One-month Eurodollar deposit rates were quoted at 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 percent, while the week-fixed fell to 13 1/4 percent levels. The Bahraini dealers were of the opinion that the dollar would open weak Monday after its New York closing levels had shown some easing back of rates.

U.S. policy draws Tass fire

MOSCOW, May 23 (AFP) — Tass news agency has accused Washington of applying brutal pressure on Western business to freeze commerce with the Soviet Union, pointing toward a U.S. foreign policy rooted exclusively in force.

The comment from the official Soviet agency came in response to Friday's unveiling of a new U.S. global strategy aimed at countering Soviet power and convincing Soviet leaders to "turn their attention inward."

In a New York address to the Foreign Policy Association, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had said that the export of high technology to the Soviet Union was tantamount to "selling them the rope to hang us."

Presidential Security Adviser William

Clark, in an address to the center for strategic studies in Washington, had urged the U.S.

and its allies to "force our principal adversary, the Soviet Union, to bear the brunt of its economic shortcomings."

Commenting on the Weinberger address, Tass said commercial, scientific and technical exchanges were, for Washington, nothing but "blackmail and political pressure."

It said the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan was seeking to force its West European allies "to renounce their advantageous reciprocal relations with the Socialist world."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	16.40	16.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	78.90	78.90
Canadian Dollar	278.50	278.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.50	149.15
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.50	134.25
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.63
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	57.50	57.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.45
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.85
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	27.00	26.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	14.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.03	9.96
Jordanian Dinar	12.03	12.00
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.33	69.13
Lebanese Lira (100)	56.00	59.53
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	29.65
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	41.15
Philippines Peso (100)	6.20	6.17
Pound Sterling	94.35	94.35
Qatari Rial (100)	—	165.75
Singapore Dollar (100)	33.00	33.25
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	175.00	174.80
Swiss Franc (100)	57.60	63.60
Syrian Lira (100)	3.439	3.432
U.S. Dollar	75.40	75.15
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—

Selling Price Buying Price

Gold kg. 37,400 37,150

10 Tolas bar 4,400 4,360

Ounce 1,190 1,170

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Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Office and engineering equipment for 1402/1403H.	—	1,000	25-5-1982
Jeddah Municipality	Building a bridge, west of the Youth Welfare Presidency Part II for the asphalt of streets surrounding the bridge; Beautification Project, Phase III, Group VIII (completing the beautification of the historical area.	7	10,000	19-6-1982
" " "	" " "	2	"	5-6-1982

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6.	Al Shehabia	H.S.S.C.	Timb/Gen/Steel	19.5.82
7.	Sea Heron	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	19.5.82
8.	Silver Cloud	.A.A.	Bagged Barley	20.5.82
9.	Saffina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Rice/Gen/Melon	19.5.82
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15.	Jeddah Cement-1	.A.A.	Bulk Cement	20.5.82
16.	Elton	A.A.	Bagged Barley	21.5.82
17.	Ohio	Shcbookshi	Steel Rebars/Contrs.	21.5.82
18.	Mighty Breeze	Star	Bgd. Agri. Products.	17.5.82
19.	European Faith	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	19.5.82
20.	Saudi Damman	M.E.S.A.	S'gm/Rice/Tmb/Gen.	10.5.82
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HUIYANG	10-5-82	14-5-82	General	China
LIAOYANG	12-5-82	20-5-82	General	China
ABDULLAH	12-5-82	16-5-82	General	India
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Over Blue Jays

Martinez dazzles in Orioles' big win

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter for Baltimore's third straight shutout, and John Lowenstein drove in three runs as the Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0 Saturday, extending their winning streak to four games.

Lowenstein drove in two runs with his second homer in two days, and Rick Dempsey also homered for the Orioles. Martinez, 4-3, struck out six and walked two.

Lowenstein capped a three-run burst against Toronto ace Dave Stieb, 2-5, with his two-run homer. He drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the third, and Dempsey's fourth-inning shot made it 5-0. Baltimore scored its final run in the fifth on an RBI single of Terry Crowley.

Elsewhere in the American League, Jack

Morris pitched five no-hit innings and teamed with Dave Tobik on a two-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the California Angels 5-1. Lance Parrish provided the offensive spark with a two-run triple as the Tigers won for the ninth time in their past 10 games.

The Red Sox rapped out three doubles in the eighth, and Dave Stapleton's RBI single snapped a 4-4 tie as Boston beat the Oakland A's 7-4. Oakland now has lost five in-a-row. Bob Stanley, 4-1, earned the victory with 81-3 innings of three-hit relief.

Rookie Jim Maler slugged his first career grand slam, capping a seven-run rally with two out in the third inning, and Gene Nelson threw a four-hitter to give the Seattle Mariners a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In the National League, Pete Rose drilled a two-run double to cap a three-run rally in the fifth inning that powered Philadelphia past the Atlanta Braves 5-2, snapping a four-game Phillies losing streak. Atlanta had won three straight. A thunderstorm delayed the start of the game for 40 minutes.

Allen Ripley and two relievers silenced San Francisco on four hits, and Steve Henderson belted a two-run single to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Ripley yielded a run on three hits in seven innings before getting relief help from Lee Smith and Willie Hernandez.

In American League night action, pinch-hitter Randy Bass drilled a sacrifice fly to trigger a two-run rally and lift the Texas Rangers and Knuckleballer Charlie Hough to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in 12 innings.

New York's Dave Righetti shackled Minnesota on four hits in eight innings and Dave Collins hit a sacrifice fly as the Yankees blanked the twins 1-0.

Harold Baines drove in three runs with a home run and a single and Tony Bernazard and Greg Luzinski had three hits each to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, New York catcher John Stearns raced home with the winning run on a bunt by pitcher Neil Allen in the 12th inning to give the Mets a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Warren Cromartie knocked in two runs with a homer and single and Scott Sanderson won his first game since April 30 as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

In late NL action on the west coast, Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy each homered while teaming for six hits and seven RBI to propel the San Diego Padres to a 12-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pedro Guerrero's two-run single keyed a three-run fifth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to edge the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Ted Power and two relievers.

Baseball standings

American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	13	.675	—
Detroit	25	13	.658	1
Milwaukee	20	18	.526	6
New York	19	19	.500	7
Baltimore	18	20	.474	8
Toronto	16	23	.410	10½
Cleveland	15	23	.395	11
Western Division				
Chicago	26	12	.684	—
California	27	15	.643	1
Kansas City	21	17	.553	5
Oakland	20	22	.476	8
Seattle	18	25	.419	10½
Texas	11	24	.314	13½
Minnesota	12	31	.279	16½
National League				
Eastern Division				
St. Louis	25	16	.610	—
New York	22	18	.550	2½
Philadelphia	20	19	.513	4
Montreal	18	19	.486	5
Chicago	18	22	.450	6½
Pittsburgh	15	22	.405	8
Western Division				
Atlanta	26	14	.650	—
San Diego	21	17	.553	4
Los Angeles	20	21	.486	6½
Houston	19	20	.475	7½
San Francisco	17	24	.415	9½
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	9½

Germans keep ahead

LISBON, May 23 (R) — Favorites West Germany along with Sweden, Netherlands and Belgium led the field after the second day of the (men's) European Basketball Championship challenge round Saturday night.

The West Germans, superior in height and speed, beat Portugal 92-80. Sweden, in the Lisbon grouping with West Germany, upset much-fancied Hungary 81-80, in an evenly-balanced and rapid game. The Swedish attack, spearheaded by Bill Magarity triumphed with unfailing accuracy at the basket.

In Oporto, the Netherlands, crushed an inefficient and unpolished Turkish side 88-58, while Belgium beat Bulgaria 70-65.

The top four from the six teams in Lisbon and Oporto meet in the finals in Lisbon next week to decide which four sides will go on to the championship in Strasbourg next year.

Arguello weathers Ganigan storm to keep crown

LAS VEGAS May 23 (AP) — World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello, knocked down by a powerful left hook in the first round, came back Saturday to knock challenger Andrew Ganigan out at 3:09 of the fifth round and retain his crown.

Arguello stunned Ganigan with two right leads in the final round before catching him in the corner with a combination left-right that wobbled the challenger. Arguello then unloaded two more left-right combinations that sent Ganigan sprawling on his back. The challenger lay prone on the canvas for several minutes after referee Carlos Padilla counted him out.

Ganigan, 135, kept Arguello, 134½, off balance with his southpaw style in the first round and late in the round suddenly rushed in and caught the champion with a left hook that put him on the seat of his pants. Arguello was up quickly, however, and took the mandatory eight count and was able to finish the round.

In the third round, it was Arguello's turn as the champion unleashed a right lead that put Ganigan down. Ganigan took the eight count but Arguello hurt him again with a right that bounced the challenger off the ropes.

Ganigan came back with a left hook off own that stunned Arguello in the fast-paced round. But Arguello again rocketed Ganigan with a right into the ropes as the round ended.

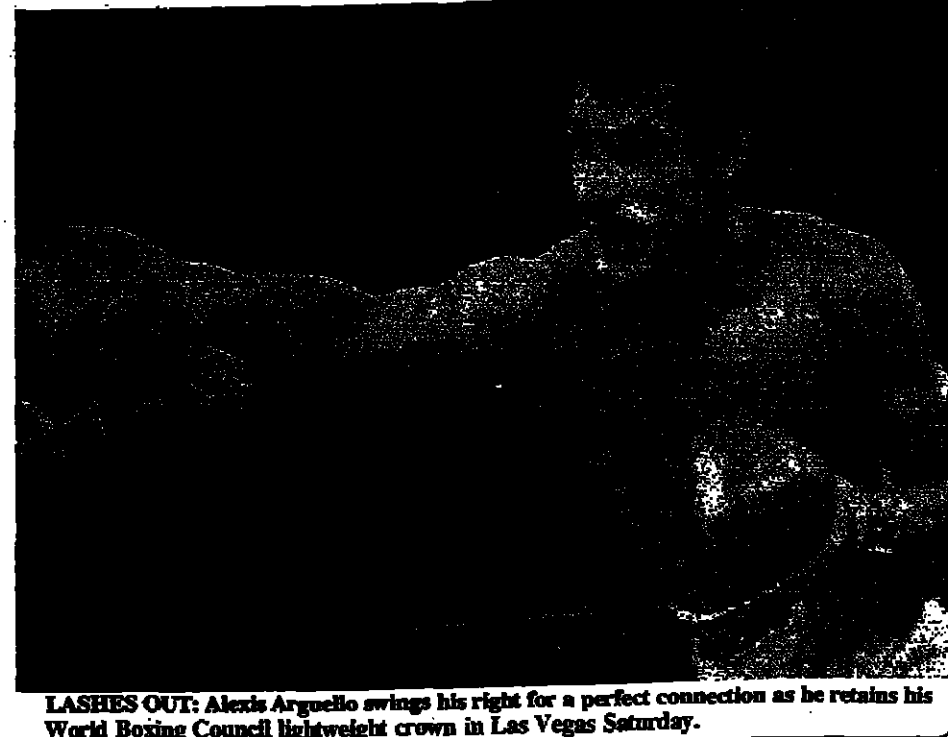
Arguello, who seemed to be perplexed by Ganigan's southpaw style in the early rounds, began to find the range in the third round and was able to hit the challenger at will with flurries of left jabs and right hands.

For Arguello, one of only six fighters to win titles in three different weight divisions, it was his 19th consecutive title fight victory. The Nicaraguan native, who lives in Miami, Florida, won the lightweight title last June from James Watt and successfully defended it four times, all by knockout.

Easy for Hamsho

Meanwhile, Mustafa Hamsho, of Brooklyn, New York, stopped Hoboken, New Jersey, light heavyweight Gil Rosario in the third round Saturday afternoon at Harrah's Marina Hotel and Casino.

The 167-pound Hamsho, ranked second among World Boxing Council middleweight contenders, advanced one step in weight class because he thought top middleweights Tony Silson and Frank Fletcher were avoiding him.



LASHES OUT: Alexis Arguello swings his right for a perfect connection as he retains his World Boxing Council lightweight crown in Las Vegas Saturday.

Nelson enhances lead with late surge

ATLANTA, May 23 (AP) — Larry Nelson made a late surge and birdied three of the last six holes to take a three-stroke lead with a 68 in the rain-delayed third round of the \$300,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday.

Nelson, the reigning PGA king, had started the day with a one-stroke lead, but managed only to birdie the par-5 second hole, until he scored another at the par-3 13th.

He then reeled off consecutive birdies at Nos. 16 and 17 to carry a 15-under-par 201 total into Sunday's final round over the 7,007-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course. Keith Fergus, who had shared the first-round lead with Nelson, Peter Jacobsen and Ray Floyd, made the strongest runs at the leader. Fergus fires a 66 and Jacobsen a 67, leaving the pair in a tie for second place at 204.

Floyd, who has been struggling all year, moved into contention with a brilliant 8-under-par 64 that left him with a 205 total. The tournament, plagued by weather delays each day, was stopped for 2 hours, 15 minutes Saturday during a thundershower. Roger Maltbie and Wayne Levi trailed Floyd after each shot 69 for 206 totals.

Tom Watson, the defending champion, had a 69-207 that left him tied with Lee Elder, 68, and Gibby Gilbert, who fashioned his third consecutive 69. Scott Hoch, who started the day one shot off the pace, skid to 74-208 and was tied with Tommy Valentine, who had a 68.

Lanny Wadkins also had his problems. Playing in the final threesome with Nelson and Hoch, Wadkins took a triple bogey six on the third hole, followed that with a bogey and soared to a 74 that left him well back at 210.

Meanwhile, Brian Waite of Britain shot a course-record equalling 66 Saturday to take a four-shot lead after the third round of the

\$100,000 Car Care International Golf Tournament at Moor Allerton, Leeds.

Waite, a 42-year-old club professional, started with three birdies at the first four holes and then picked up further shots at the 16th and 18th to end up with a 56-hole total of 203, 10-under-par.

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, the former British Open champion and winner of the last four tournaments he has entered, was one of a group of players on 207. Ballesteros had a third round of 67.

Also on 207 were Britons Bernard Galacher and Ken Brown and Jaime Gonzalez of Brazil. Galacher scored 69, Brown 71 and Gonzalez 72. Manuel Calero of Spain, the halfway leader, carded a disastrous 76 Saturday and slipped out of the picture to a 3-under-par 210.

In New Rochelle, New York, Sally Little found heavy rain to her liking and shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to go with her opening-day 68 to grab a three-stroke lead after 36 holes on the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$150,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic.

Little, a 30-year-old South African whose three wins and earnings of \$125,084 this year lead the tour, heads into Sunday's final 18 holes with her closest opponent, the relatively unknown Kathy Morse.

NSW too good for World XV

SYDNEY, May 23 (AFP) — New South Wales proved too strong for the World XV, downing them 37-13 in their Rugby Union clash at the Sydney Cricket Ells displayed brilliant attacking form for New South Wales, scoring a try and landing two goals. The World XV never looked as if they could master the well drilled NSW attack, but tiny Japanese winger Masaru Fujiwara provided a bright spot for the world combination when he crossed the line for two classy tries.

At half time the hosts had shot to a 16-7 lead. The World XV hit back after 28 minutes with a penalty goal by French five-eighth Guy Laporte. NSW were presented with an easy try when French fullback Jean-Michel Aguirre missed a clearance kick, allowing Mark Ella to pick up the ball and touch down under the posts.

He converted his own try. The World XV took advantage of some strong forward pressure when Japanese winger Fujiwara went over in the corner. The second half saw New

South Wales take control of the game with two more tries from replacements Bill Abram and a last second try to James Black.

In Moscow, France, already assured of winning the European Rugby Union Championship, drew 10-10 with the Soviet Union in the final match. It was the only point dropped by the French in their four championship games. They topped the table with seven match points, followed by Italy (5), Romania (4), West Germany (2) and the Soviet Union (2).

Soviet fullback Vladimir Bobrov landed a penalty goal in the fourth minute and Oleg Sissar dropped a goal eight minutes later to give the Russians a 6-0 lead. But a penalty goal by Patrick Bonal after 27 minutes and a dropped goal by Didier Camberabero five minutes later made it 6-6 at halftime.

Igor Ovchinnikov scored a try in the 46th minute to give the Soviet Union the lead again, but with six minutes to go Pierre Chadebech crossed for an equalizing try.

Essex snatches 1-wicket victory

LONDON, May 23 (AP) — Former England pace bowler John Lever took four wickets for 19 Saturday to help Essex to a one-wicket victory over Hampshire in a Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket match at Chelmsford.

Lever helped tumble out Hampshire for 130 and Stuart Turner hit 55 as the home team reached the target with just one wicket standing.

Lancashire medium pacer Bernard Reidy claimed four for 27 as Northamptonshire slumped to 102 all out at Northampton despite a fighting 63 from South African-born Allan Lamb. Lancashire made 105 in reply to win by eight wickets.

Brief scores

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 102 (A. Lamb 63; B. Reidy 4-27, C. Croft 3-21), lost to Lancashire 105 for 2 (A. Kennedy 43 n.o.).

At Edgbaston: Scotland 166 (A. Ferreira 4-42) lost to Warwickshire 167 for 1 (D. Amis 105 n.o.).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 232 for 5 (J. Hopkins 70; Javed Miandad 49) beat Combined Universities 86 (B. Lloyd 4-26).

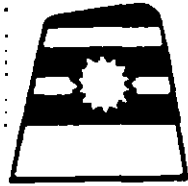
At Chelmsford: Hampshire 130 (M. Nicholas 44; J. Lever 4-19) lost to Essex 131 for 9 (S. Turner 55 n.o.).

At Wellington (Shropshire): Worcestershire 226 (G. Turner 79; A. Ormrod 45; D. Nicholls 6-43) beat Minor Counties 129 (S. Plumb 47; S. Perryman 4-28).

At Leicester: Yorkshire 207 for 9 (G. Boycott 82; G. Parsons 3-28, lost to Leicestershire 210 for 4 (C. Balderstone 50).

At The Oval: Surrey 231 (A. Butcher 80; R. Knight-57) vs Sussex 106 for 6.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 2,26 for 3 (A. Stovold 65; Sadiq Mohammad 62; A. Hignell 56n.o.) vs Middlesex 77 for 1 after 22 overs.



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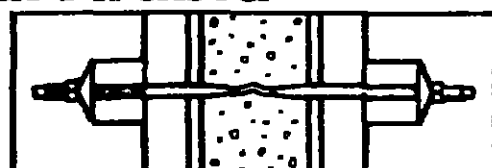
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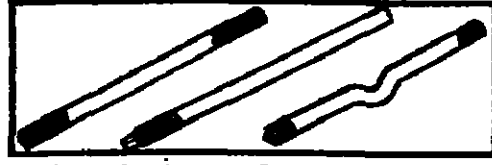
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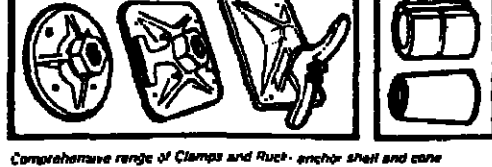
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In incident-marred Monaco Grand Prix

Patrese just about makes it

MONTE CARLO, May 23, (Agencies) — Italian Riccardo Patrese snatched victory in a astonishing climax to the Monaco Grand Prix motor race Sunday.

The Brabham driver, second behind the pace-setting Renault of Frenchman Alain Prost for much of the race, overcame a high speed spin two laps from the finish and limped home ahead of his rivals.

World championship leader Prost had crashed heavily seconds earlier with the race seemingly at his mercy. He was reported unhurt. Moments after Prost's car slammed into the safety barriers, its wheels flying in all directions, Patrese's car slewed along the slippery track.

With Prost out on contention, and Patrese seemingly in similar trouble, Frenchman Didier Pironi was robbed of victory when his Ferrari suddenly stopped in the tunnel. He was still credited with second place, having earlier gone well clear of the Alfa Romeo of Italian Andrea de Cesaris.

Briton Nigel Mansell was credited with fourth place behind de Cesaris and his Lotus teammate Elio de Angelis was fifth. Ireland's Derek Daly completed the points scoring position with sixth place in a Saudia-Williams. Prost's teammate and compatriot



Riccardo Patrese ... lucky triumph
Rene Arnoux romped into a commanding early lead but he too crashed out on the 15th lap of the 76-lap classic.

With Arnoux making yet another early exit, Prost and Patrese battled it out, with the Frenchman keeping in front on his turbo-charged Renault till the crash. Patrese moved into the lead but even his lead was short-lived.

As Patrese struggled to get his car started, France's Didier Pironi and Italy's Andrea de

Cesaris forged ahead. But both ran out of gas as Patrese, who said after the race that he made a rolling start, restarted, and on a rain-slicked track crept around to win. Computer timing put Pironi ahead of Cesaris.

Patrese said he could not understand why everyone was cheering as he crossed the finishing line. "I had twice been passed by Didier Pironi and I expected to finish second. At first I thought it was a joke, then I thought something extraordinary had happened. Now I realise there is something called a miracle."

Patrese, whose car was powered by the classic Ford-Cosworth engine, formed the judgment during the race that Pironi's turbo-assisted Ferrari was going much faster than him. "The idea of victory crossed my mind when I saw Pironi had stopped, but it disappeared again when my own car skidded on the damp road," he said.

Patrese felt that he might have not made it but for Elio de Angelis cracking the front of his car. This prevented Angelis from recapturing the lead and Patrese limped home.

After a meeting of the race jury the race director at the Monaco Grand Prix confirmed the victory of Patrese and the previously-announced placings, subject to mechanical checks.

The director, Michel Ferry, dismissed claims that stewards had given Patrese a push when he restarted after his skid. "They pushed him out of the way of other cars. He set off again by rolling downhill," he said.

Monaco G.P. results

1. Riccardo Patrese	Italy	Brabham
2. Didier Pironi	France	Ferrari
3. Andrea de Cesaris	Italy	Alfa Romeo
4. Nigel Mansell	Britain	Lotus
5. Elio de Angelis	Italy	Lotus
6. Derek Daly	Ireland	Williams
7. Alain Prost	France	Renault
8. Brian Henton	Britain	Arrows
9. Michele Alboreto	Italy	Tyrrell
10. Carlos Reutemann	Argentina	

1. Alain Prost	France	18 Points
2. John Watson	Britain	17
3. Didier Pironi	France	16
4. Keke Rosberg	Finland	14
5. Riccardo Patrese	Italy	13
6. Niki Lauda	Austria	12
7. Michele Alboreto	Italy	10
8. Elio de Angelis	Italy	7
9. Nigel Mansell	Britain	6
10. Carlos Reutemann	Argentina	6

minutes to quash Rinaldi, who had won her way to the final with an upset 6-3, 7-5 defeat of West German star Sylvia Hanika Saturday. Bunge's first prize was worth \$18,000 while Rinaldi took home \$9,000. Bunge's victory marked the first time a German had won the Berlin open title since Helga Masthoff won it in 1974. Earlier Sunday, Bunge had completed a semifinal against American Bonnie Gadusek, 18.

The match was abandoned Saturday because of rain at 5-4 in the first set for Gadusek. But the American teenager, who knocked out top seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals Friday, could not find her form again Sunday and Bunge won 7-6, 6-3.

Sounders Europac champ

VANCOUVER, May 23 (AP) — The Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League captured the first Europac Soccer Tournament Saturday night when they tied the Vancouver Whitecaps 1-1 at Empire Stadium.

The Sounders picked up first-prize money of \$35,000 with a record of 2-0-1 for five points in the four-team tournament which began Tuesday in the NASL cities of Seattle and Vancouver.

The Whitecaps finished at 1-0-2 and four points for second-place money of \$20,000. Manchester United of England took third place and \$12,500 with a 1-2 record after defeating Hajduk Split of Yugoslavia 2-1 earlier in the doubleheader before 12,488 fans.

In the North American Soccer League, the San Jose Earthquakes beat the Tampa Bay Rowdies 6-2, improving the Quakes record to 5-4 with 39 points in the Western Division. It was the Rowdies third straight defeat and dropped to 4-7 with 38 points in the Southern Division.

The Quakes scored three times in the first half. Midfielder Chris Dangerfield of England led the way, scoring his first two goals of the season at 10:43 and 49:08. The Quakes' Tony Powell, also of England, scored at 22:54, plus another from Italian-born forward

ward Tony Crescitelli. Midfielder Gary Etherington scored at 51:05, and forward Vince Hilaire at 53:56.

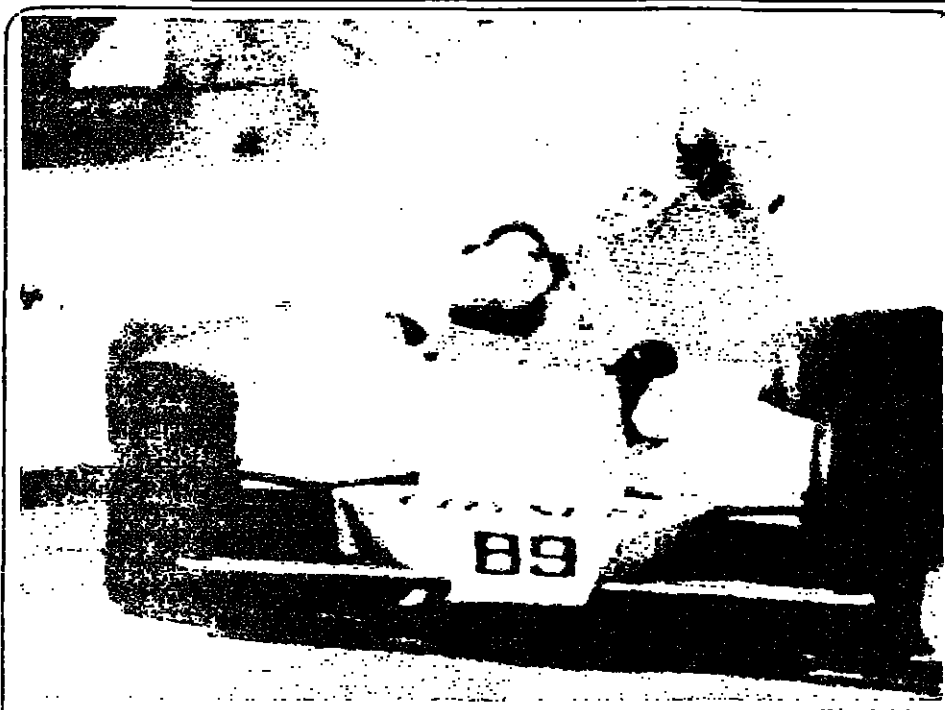
Tampa Bay forward Luis Fernando of Brazil scored at 60:59, while his colleague and fellow Brazilian Zequinha put away a penalty kick at 71:36.

In another match, Laurie Abrahams of England scored 38 minutes into the game on an assist from David Bradford to help Tulsa to a 2-0 shutout over Jacksonville. Abrahams scored again at 82:50 with assists from Billy Cuskey and Yugoslav-born Steve Rabowsky.

The slumping Chicago Sting, after losing seven out of eight games so far this season, got back on the winning track with a 3-1 win over the Toronto Blizzard.

Toronto led 1-0 at the half on a goal by ace Ntscelengoe of South Africa at 36:35, but the Sting fought back in the second half with three goals by Arnold Effenhagen of Germany.

In the last half hour of the contest, the Sting played one man short after Karl-Heinz Granitz of Germany was ejected from the game for pushing Toronto's David Byrne. This victory raised the Sting's record to 2-7 while Toronto dropped to 7-4.



UP IN FLAMES: Rookie driver Phil Krueger's car, a Chevy-powered McLaren, and his chances of qualifying for the May 30 Indy 500 race goes up in flames after he bounced off the wall during Saturday's qualification period at Indianapolis Speedway. Krueger lost control as he entered the fourth turn, spun and backed into the wall — the rear of his car bursting into flames. He suffered a slight concussion and was taken to the hospital.

Jock Stein too

Greenwood upset over replay

LONDON, May 23 (AP) — A drew between Tottenham Hotspur and Queen's Park Rangers in Saturday's F. A. Cup final at Wembley Stadium was the one result Ron Greenwood and Jock Stein did not want.

But the two London clubs finished level 1-1 after extra time and now must replay Thursday night. That means Glenn Hoddle and Ray Clemence both have withdrawn from the England squad to face Holland Tuesday and Steve Archibald is ruled out of Scotland's contest with Wales Monday night.

With Aston Villa involved in the European Champions' Cup final against Bayern Munich in Rotterdam Wednesday night, the World Cup preparations of Scotland manager Stein and his England counterpart Greenwood have been severely affected by players' club commitments.

Aston Villa's England pair Peter Withe and Tony Morley and Scotland centerback Allan Evans also are unavailable just three weeks before England and Scotland depart for the World Cup finals in Spain.

Midfielder Hoddle, one of England's most talented players but still uncertain of a starting World Cup place, is the player most likely to suffer. Greenwood almost certainly would have given him a full 90 minutes Tuesday in which to state his case for Spain.

Tottenham led Liverpool 1-0 with only three minutes of this season's League Cup final remaining and went on to lose that match. "We just didn't learn our lesson," admitted Hoddle.

Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw admitted after the match: "I'm disappointed. We could have been steadier." His Rangers counterpart, Terry Venables, joked: "I'm happy we have had a dress rehearsal. We can get it right on the night."

But the Second Division club will play Thursday without captain Glenn Roeder, who is suspended. Also doubtful is striker Clive Allen, who has a serious ankle injury.

Argentine Ricardo Villa, who was omitted from the match will miss the replay too. The Spurs fans were, however, not happy with the

Top riders corner glory at Jarama

MADRID, May 23 (AFP) — The famous names in the world of motorcycling reasserted themselves in the Spanish Grand Prix competition on the Jarama circuit here Sunday.

Riders, who boycotted the last World Championship program at Nogaro in France were keen to prove they were not rusty through lack of racing, and to a large extent they were successful.

In the 500 cc Grand Prix here, the first three across the line were the three leaders in the Championship standings, and in the same order: Kenny Roberts of the United States, Britain's Barry Sheene and Franco Uncini of Italy. Roberts and Sheene were both absent from Nogaro.

A record crowd, estimated at 60,000, saw Spanish idol Angel Nieto, another of the Nogaro boycotters, win the 125 cc class and consolidate his world championship lead.

But the other local hero, Ricardo Tormo, the 50 cc world titleholder, was unable to repeat his 1981 victory. Instead Stephen Dorringer of Switzerland, second last year, rode into first place, followed by Italians Eugenio Lazzarini and Claudio Lusuardi.

In 250 cc the Venezuelan Carlos Lavado, third last year, and West Germany's Anton Mang, the 1981 winner, reversed their places. Jean-Louis Tournadre of France secured second place which increased his lead in the category championship.

Malhotra shines

CANTERBURY, England, May 23 (AP) — Ashok Malhotra stepped up his claim for a place in the Indian Test side by scoring an unbeaten 90 by mid-afternoon Sunday, second day of the tourists three-day cricket match against Kent at Canterbury.

India resumed at 28 for two in reply to Kent's first innings total of 302 for seven declared. With Yashpal Sharma contributing, 32 not out, the Indian were 171 for three.

It was reported Sunday that Kapil Dev, the Indian star, had been advised by the Indian Cricket Board of Control not to join Northamptonshire because he would have to play alongside Peter Willey and Wayne Larkins. Larkins and Willey both toured South Africa earlier this year with the controversial 'rebel' England team.

English soccer at a glance

Winners: English League Cup Runners-up: Liverpool Tottenham	To seek re-election: Bournemouth, Rochdale, Northampton, Scunthorpe, Crewe.
Champions: Division One Runners-up: Liverpool Relegated: Ipswich, Leeds, Wolverhampton, Middlesbrough.	Winners: Scottish F.A. Cup Runners-up: Aberdeen, Glasgow Rangers
Champions: Division Two Promoted: Luton Relegated: Watford, Norwich, Wrexham, Cardiff, Orient.	Winners: League Cup Runners-up: Glasgow Rangers Dundee United
Champions: Division Three Promoted: Burnley Relegated: Carlisle, Fulham, Wimbledon, Swindon, Bristol, Chester.	Champions: Premier Division Runners-up: Celtic Relegated: Aberdeen, Partick, Airdrie
Champions: Division Four Promoted: Sheffield United, Bradford, Wigan.	Champions: Division One Runners-up: Motherwell, Kilmarnock, East Stirling, Queen of South
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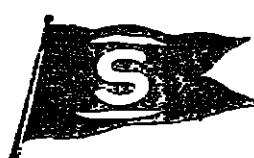
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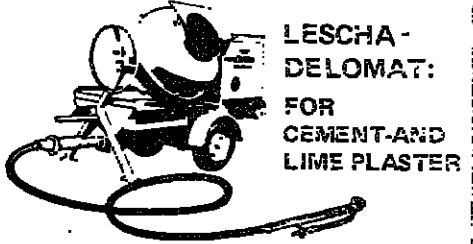
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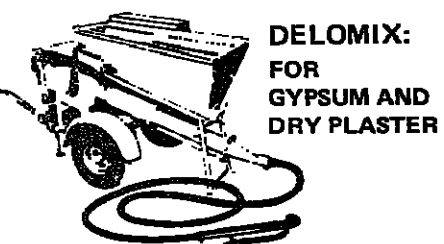
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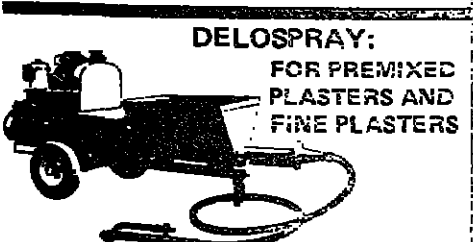
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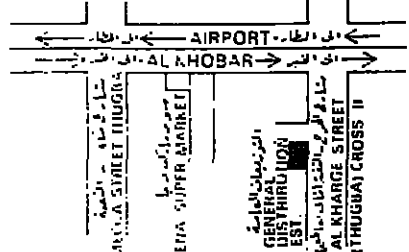
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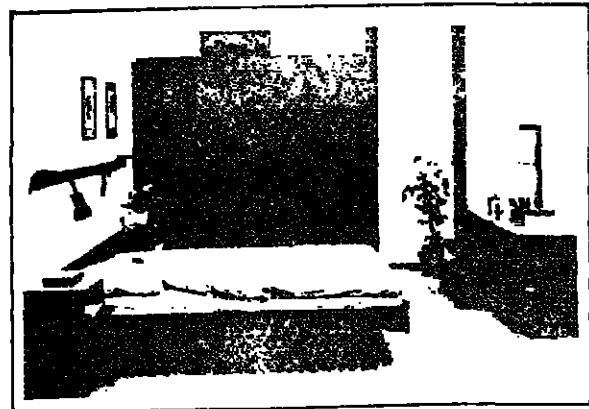
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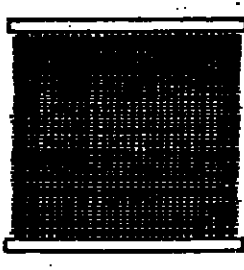
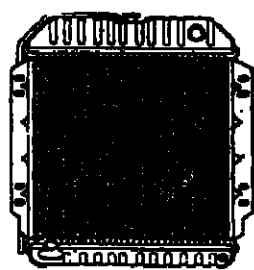


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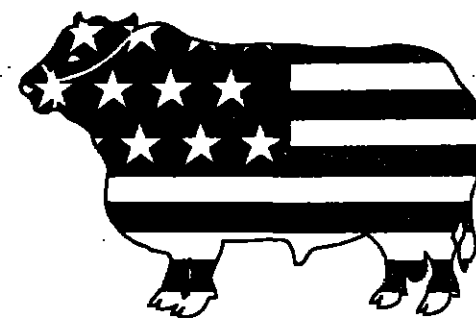
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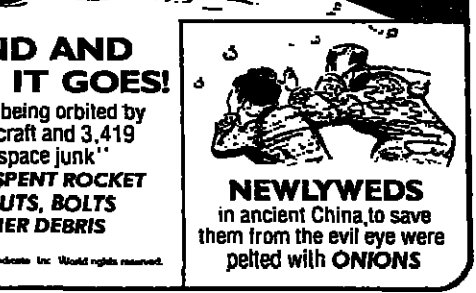
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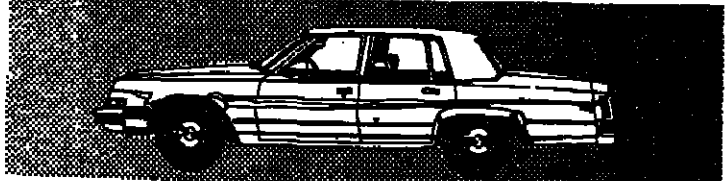


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International

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Self-determination main issue

India, PLO condemn Israeli acts

NEW DELHI, May 23 (AP) — India joined the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday in a strong blast at Israeli aggression in the Middle East and expressed their "full support for the gallant uprising of the Palestinian people in the occupied territories."

In a joint communiqué issued at the end of a three-day visit to India by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, the two sides "strongly condemned" Israel's annexation of occupied Jerusalem and the Golan Heights. They said the seizure of the territory during the 1967 Middle East war was a "blatant violation of international laws and convention and a serious threat to world peace."

Arafat and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government also spoke out strongly against "the continuous Israeli acts of violence and aggression against the Palestinian people in the occupied territories" and Israel's "threat of invasion of South Lebanon."

The two sides also lashed out at Israel's occupation of the holy city of Jerusalem and its attempts to make it the capital.

At a news conference here earlier Sunday, Arafat criticized the United States for "still refusing to recognize the realities and the facts in the Middle East equation. The crux of the whole issue is the Palestinian rights." Until Washington acknowledges the right of the Palestinian people to a separate homeland and self-determination, "no peace, no solution, no security, no settlement" can be reached, Arafat told reporters. "We are the main figure in this equation."

Wearing a black-and-white kaffir head-dress, khaki uniform and cartridge belt and pistol, the portly, commando chieftain

Zia greets PLO chief

ISLAMABAD, May 23 (R) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here Sunday for a 24-hour visit to Pakistan and was received by President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq. President Zia and Arafat will hold formal talks Monday.

At an airport press conference shortly before Arafat's arrival, Zia said no agreements would be signed during the PLO leader's visit. He described Arafat's trip as a goodwill visit to pave the way for a further strengthening of relations between PLO and Pakistan.

Pakistan is a strong supporter of the PLO cause. On the eve of Arafat's visit, Pakistan threatened to break diplomatic relations with Costa Rica if it moved its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and criticized Zaire for re-establishing diplomatic ties with Israel.

appeared relaxed and in good spirits as he mingled with reporters. India and the PLO are both members of the nonaligned movement's special committee assigned to seek an end to the 21-month-old Iran-Iraq war, and Arafat said in response to a question that they would continue to pursue a peaceful settlement. There was no hint in his response or later in the communiqué that a solution was near.

Arafat also brushed aside a question about Iran's attempts to shift the venue of the nonaligned summit meeting scheduled for later this year in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. He said the issue would be "discussed next week in Havana (Cuba), so it is better to go there," and decide the issue.

Asked to comment on the current fighting between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, Arafat threw up his hands and asked rhetorically: "They're (the Falklands) entitled to self-determination but we (Palestinians) are not entitled to self-determination, yes?" Then he added, "It's a pity."

During his three days in India, Arafat met with Mrs. Gandhi and President N. Sanjiva Reddy. He traveled to the southern city of Hyderabad where he was awarded an honorary degree by Osmania University, which he said Sunday was "a big honor not only for myself personally but for my people, my revolution and for the PLO."

Nicaragua rebel leader expelled by Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 23 (AP) — The Costa Rican government has ordered the expulsion of Edén Pastora, who helped bring Nicaragua's Sandinista government to power but now vows to fight it, it was announced Saturday.

The order came after eleven Nicaraguan soldiers deserted and crossed the border to join Pastora, a former deputy defense minister in the Sandinista government.

Pastora personally welcomed them in a small border town Thursday in a ceremony broadcast on Costa Rican television.

Costa Rica, which has no army, mobilized its 5,000-man civil guard on Friday in anticipation of possible border incidents following the desertions. There were reports that small groups of Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the border and harassed residents of three villages Thursday and early Friday.

President Luis Alberto Monge issued the expulsion order after a cabinet meeting. Minister of the presidency Fernando Berrocal Soto told reporters. He said Pastora was asked to leave the country immediately.

Pastora, known as "Commander Zero" and a hero of the leftist Sandinista revolution that overthrew the rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, resigned his defense ministry post in 1981. He fled to Costa Rica and has accused the Nicaraguan government of betraying the revolution and imposing communism in the country. He became a naturalized Costa Rican before this citizenship was revoked.

Recently Pastora publicly vowed to fight the Nicaraguan ruling junta. Nicaragua has an estimated 14,000 army troops and a militia with more than 30,000 members.

There was no word on the status of the deserters, who asked Costa Rica for political asylum. Nicaragua claimed they killed the border post commander under whom they were serving and has demanded their extradition.

In Managua, the Foreign Ministry Saturday denied reports that Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border into Costa Rica and said there was an attempt to create tension between the two Central American nations.

The Nicaraguan communiqué said it was "with extreme worry the fact that these false notices are being disclosed that are intended to create an artificial climate of conflict."

Namibians down S. African plane

BELGRADE, May 23 (AP) — A South African military transport plane was shot down over Namibia last week by forces of the Southwest African Peoples Organization (SWAPO), a Yugoslav report from Angola said Sunday. South Africa said the plane was privately owned and "out for a joy ride."

The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said the plane was downed by the black nationalists in the northern part of Namibia and was carrying "instructors of the South African racist army" to the town of Rundu. Tanjug, which quoted an announcement made in the Angolan capital of Luanda, gave no further details.

In Pretoria, the South African government said the plane was last heard from Wednesday. "We don't know what caused the accident, but it was definitely not shot down," a South African military spokesman said.

South African civil aviation officials said the plane was a four-seat Cessna, flown by Dr. Andre Kriek, head of a small flying club. Two others were also aboard said to be members of a local police contingent, officials said.

Diouf stand attacked

ALGIERS, May 23 (APF) — The Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) Sunday accused Senegalese President Abdou Diouf of displaying his "contempt" for the charter and principles of the Organization of African Unity with his recent statements concerning SADR's admission into the OAU.

In a communiqué issued here SADR's Information Ministry said that Diouf had also shown his support of expansionist ideas of Morocco with his comments. Senegal has opposed SADR's admission to the OAU, and Morocco has fought Polisario fighters for years for control over the disputed Western Sahara.

This togetherness may seem logical to North Americans and Europeans who may never have heard of the Falkland Islands before all this started. But to long-time observers of the Latin American scene, the Latin solidarity theme — in Argentina — is definitely new.

Many Argentines traditionally felt a little insulted when outsiders lumped them into the mass of Latin Americans south of the Rio Grande. People in this large and prosperous country generally live better, eat better, dress better and have more schooling than most of their neighbors on the continent.

Dacca to strive for Farakka solution

DACCA, May 23 (AFP) — Bangladesh and India Sunday agreed to intensify efforts to find a mutually acceptable solution to the problems of sharing the waters of the River Ganges at Farakka and increasing its flow. This was stated in a joint press statement said at the end of a two-day visit here by Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

The water-sharing issue has long been an irritant between the two countries because they failed to agree on how to increase the flow of the River Ganges, an essential prerequisite to sharing its waters. India has been insisting of the building of a canal between the River Bhramaputra and the Ganges while Dacca has been demanding the association of Nepal in negotiations to find a solution.

Rao, who had an hour-long meeting with Bangladesh's chief martial law administrator, Gen. H.M. Ershad, Saturday night and held formal talks with Bangladesh officials Sunday morning, described his discussions in Dacca as "constructive and useful."

He was concluding his first visit to Bangladesh since the takeover by the new government on "a note of optimism, hope and confidence". Rao said at a joint press briefing with Bangladesh information adviser A.R. Shams-ud Doha, who led the Dacca side at the talks.

India and Bangladesh agreed to meet frequently on the question of the Farakka agreement, due to expire in November this year, and to approach the matter in a spirit of goodwill, cordiality and good-neighbornliness.

The statement added that both sides agreed that besides Farakka, all other outstanding issues between the two countries, including implementation of the land boundary agreement of 1974, the dispute over ownership of South Talpatty island and delineation of the maritime boundary, should be resolved peacefully through amicable negotiations as soon as possible.

The two sides also decided to set up a joint economic commission to further economic and technical cooperation.

Both sides agreed to take all steps in close concert with other South Asian countries "to maintain the momentum of progress" in implementing the regional cooperation proposed by Bangladesh a few years ago.

mostly in Calcutta and other urban districts.

A nine-party non-Communist alliance led by the Congress Party earlier recaptured the southern Indian state of Kerala, a traditional Marxist stronghold.

In the parliamentary by-elections, the ruling Congress (I) won three of seven seats.

The parliamentary results increased the strength of Mrs. Gandhi's party to 354 seats in the 544-member ruling lower house of parliament known as the Lok Sabha (house of the people). The Bharatiya Janata Party won two parliamentary by-elections and the Marxist Communists and pro-Moscow Democratic Socialist Party one each.

Latin America as a bloc has given almost total backing to Argentina in its fight to oust the British from the Falklands, called the Malvinas by Argentina and most Latin American countries.

Democratic civilian-led countries such as Venezuela and Costa Rica until recently had remained conspicuously distant from Argentina's anti-Communist military regime. Now they enthusiastically support the Argentine cause in the South Atlantic.

Even Sandinista Nicaragua, reported to be a target of Argentina CIA-style anti-leftist plotting, is on Argentina's side in the campaign to get Britain to abandon its Western hemisphere island colony.

"My country will never forget its sister

nations which are with it in this crucial historic moment," Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, Argentina's president and the chief of its ruling military junta, said in a message of gratitude to fellow Latin leaders.

Pro-war propaganda here emphasizes the theme of a united Latin America against British "colonial pirates" and also against the United States, which backs Britain.

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Falklands causing new alignments

BUENOS AIRES, May 23 (AP) — The Falkland Islands war is causing new political alignments throughout Latin America. It also seems to be changing attitudes among individual Argentines, who traditionally have considered themselves in a class somewhat apart from other Latins.

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GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	7	45	16	61	rain
Athens	18	64	29	84	clear
Bangkok	27	81	31	88	rain
Beirut	18	64	27	81	clear
Berlin	12	54	19	66	cloudy
Brussels	11	52	18	65	cloudy
Buenos Aires	4	39	17	62	sunny
Calao	17	63	30	86	clear
Cancun	18	64	27	81	clear
Chicago	11	53	18	65	cloudy
Copenhagen	9	48	13	55	cloudy
Dublin	9	48	16	61	rain
Frankfurt	13	55	19	66	cloudy
Geneva	10	50	22	72	rain
Helsinki	7	45	14	57	clear
Hong Kong	24	75	28	82	clear
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	30	86	rain
London	11	52	17	63	sunny
Los Angeles	15	60	22	72	clear
Madrid	13	55	30	86	cloudy
Maria	25	77	35	95	fair
Miami	23	77	28	83	rain
Montreal	8	46	15	60	cloudy
Moscow	7	45	14	57	clear
New Delhi	23	73	36	97	clear
New York	11	53	15	60	rain
Nicosia	12	54	28	82	clear
Oalo	7	45	14	57	cloudy
Paris	12	54	21	70	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	24	75	cloudy
Rome	12	54	25	77	sunny
Singapore	26	79	32	90	cloudy
Stockholm	7	45	14	57	cloudy
Sydney	7	45	19	66	clear
Taipei	20	68	32	90	clear
Tokyo	14	57	23	73	clear
Toronto	3	37	10	50	cloudy
Vancouver	5	41	9	48	cloudy
Vienna	15	59	24	75	cloudy

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

Around a year ago in London, a friend of mine going about his business, was held up in broad daylight by an unarmed but quite robust gentleman. "Your money or your teeth!" the fellow said, simply and to the point. My friend protested at the starkness of the choice — he fancied himself as something of a negotiator — and suggested that other, possibly equally viable alternatives be broached. Whereupon the man gives him a punch in the mouth, knocking out two of his teeth. "Your money AND your teeth," he remarks to my friend, who immediately hands him his wallet.

This friend, who told me that story only recently, said from that day on he took up what he called rather vaguely "the martial arts." "One day," he said, "not too far off, I hope, I'll reach the stage where I can back my negotiating posture with force. And it's my hope then to meet that chap."

I told him that, in my considered view, the so-called martial arts are vastly over-sold. They can be effective, of course, but only if you devote all your life to them, and for years and years and years, so that it's hardly worth it in the end. "Now the thing to have against such people," I said, "is your trusty old Saturday Night Special, the old rod, the heat, or, if you prefer, the gat."

From the way you talk about it," he said, "the bet is you haven't handled a gun in your life... the 'gat' indeed."

"Of course I haven't," I said. "But I was witness to an incident which taught me its value. You see I was coming down from the mountains to Beirut one day, with four other passengers. We soon discovered to our horror that the driver was either tipsy or high on something. Now a sober Lebanese taxi driver is an adventurous chap in the best of times, but this chap was something else entirely."

"Now we tried reasoning with him, then shouting at him, all to no avail. The way he was driving any minute could have been our last. Finally, one of the passengers took out a gun and placed its muzzle right on the chap's head. 'Drive carefully, please,' was all he needed to say... The chap was a model driver for the rest of the journey. We even had to ask him politely to 'step on it' if he could as we had work to do in town."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsal

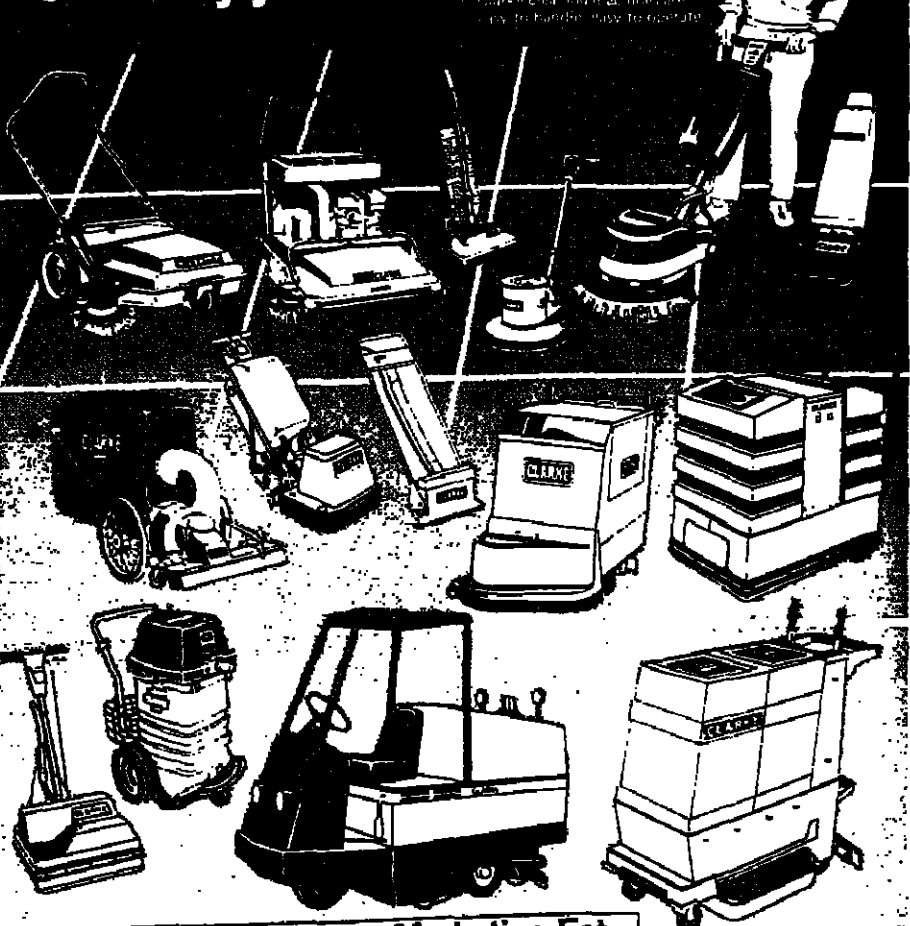
Greece opposes missiles basing

BELGRADE, May 23 (R) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said in an interview that he is against the deployment of new missiles in Europe and favors the idea of a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans.

Papandreu was answering questions from the Yugoslav news Agency Tanjug in connection with his first visit to Belgrade as prime minister, starting Wednesday.

He said in the interview, published Sunday that Greece's Socialist government shared with Communist Yugoslavia the common goals of turning the Balkans into a zone of peace and cooperation.

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